THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 106 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1912 ONE CENT

DOUBLE MURDER TO BE RESULT OF SHOOTING

One Man Dead and Another Likely to Die From Newell Gun Play---Three Italians Plaeed Under Arrest

OLD GRUDGE BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE

One man is dead and another is expected to die at any time as the result of a shooting affray at Newell Sunday night at about 10:30 o'clock. The dead man is John Speko, aged 30, a Fayette county Italian. Frank Porti, aged 24, is the wounded man. He is at the Uniontown hospital, where he was taken at midnight Sunday. Three men, Sam Pincino, Patsy Pincino and Tony Benown all of Newell were arrested at Monongahela from the 7:08 train this morning, having in their possession two revolvers and other weapons. They were taken to Uniontown today on the noon train to be held pending investigations of the shooting.

It is told that Speko turned up in Newell on Sunday, apparently being an entire stranger. So far as is known no one had ever seen him before, although he is said to have come from the vicinity of Uniontown. Porti had preceded Speko to Newell by a week.

Sam Pincino, one of the men under arrest it is stated conducts a little store in Newell, directly opposite the Newell hotel. At about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night Speko and Porti were seen wending their way to that store. Soon after came four shots in quick succession from within the store. Two men staggered out and half crawling, half walking made their way to the Newell Hotel. They were Speko and Porti. Each had a bullet hole in his chest.

Speako and Porti were cared for. Within a half hour the former was dead. A local physician managed to get Porti in shape so he could be sent to the hospital. The bullet that sent Speko to eternity went clear through his body, entering the center of his chest, and passing straight through. Porti still has the leaden missile in his interior.

It is supposed that the men no sooner than gained entrance to the store than the shooting commenced. That Speko received his wound while facing directly ahead is evident by the position the bullet took in his body.

County detective Frank Smith and a trio of officers from Uniontown were down this morning starting an investigation into the shooting.

At midnight all the officers along the valley were telephoned to. This morning a message came to M. M. Teeple at the railroad station at Monongahela, asking him to watch out for men of the description furnished. It was suppesed that five were together, as that number were seen leaving the store in a body soon after the shooting. Teeple notified P. R. R. Detective Frank Pigeon, and the men were arrested as they alighted from the early morning train. The shooting was done with a 38-caliber revolver. It was found on the floor after the affair, four loads gone. In the party arrested at Monongahela were discovered a 38-calibre gun, a 32-calibre revolver, three stilletos and two big knives.

Speko was conscious awhile before he died but he refused to say anything about the shooting. Porti also maintained silence.

PROF. SNODGRASS DIES IN PITTSBURG

Well Known Educator Succumbs to Attack of Typhoid Fever--Was Principal of Charleroi Schools Twelve Years

Prof. J. A. Snodgrass, aged about 50 years, an experienced school man and one of the most widely known educators of Western Pennsylvania, died this morning at 7 o'clock at his home, 440 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, Pittsburg. He had been ill for about three weeks of typhoid fever, contracted while in the midst of his fall duties as principal of the Luckey Schools in Pittsburg.

Prof. Snodgrass spent about twelve years as principal of the Charleroi schools, being succeeded by Prof. W. D. Wright in 1905. He came here in 1893 as the first principal of the Charleroi schools, and was at the head of the schools during the period of their most rapid growth. He put into effect many progressive methods, and it was the recognition of his sterling worth as an up-to-date school man that won for him an offer of the principalship of a Pittsburg school, that was a decided advancement. He resigned the local position to accept. Prof. Snodgrass was one of the Pittsburg principals who was accorded a substantial raise in salary this year.

Surviving are his widow, six children and three brothers. The brothers are Rev. George W. Snodgrass, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charleroi; Thomas, a teacher and David, a missionary in the mountains of Kentucky. Prof. Snodgrass was born and raised near Claysville this county, and secured his early education there. He was a self-made man, acquiring the most of his education in the best of colleges, the school of hard-knocks. Announcement has not been made of the funeral.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING TO BE TAKEN FOR POOR

Union Services to Be Held Thursday at M. E. Church

SPEAKERS ARE NAMED

Three Ministers to Give Talks --Report of Charities Work to Be Made

An organized effort will be made to raise funds for the carrying on of the work among the poor this week at the union church Thanksgiving services which will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church. It is the custom to take an offering at the Thanksgiving services each year for the poor. Sunday envelopes were distributed throughout the churches to be used in the offering.

A good program has been prepared for the union services. Three 10 minute addresses will be made. These will be by Rev. E. G. Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Christ Lutheran church and by Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church. The Thanksgiving proclamation of President W. H. Taft will be read by one of the ministers. It is planned to have the ministers of the various churches take part in the affair. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the M. E. church, under direction of August Bosson.

Charles O. Frye treasurer of the Associated Charities will tell of the work that has been done by the board, and make a financial report of the money expended and received. He will present the appeal for aid on behalf of the board.

Injuries May Prove Fatal

Daisytown Man Falls From Colt With Serious Results

Thrown from a colt at California which he was breaking, Matthew Brown, aged 18 years, of Phillipsburg, sustained injuries Saturday afternoon from which it is feared, he will not recover. His skull was fractured and the extent of his other hurts cannot be told at the present time by the attending physicians. The injured boy was employed as a teamster at California. His parents reside in Monessen. It was the second time a saddle had been placed on the colt.

TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Washington Party to Celebrate at County Seat

TRIBUTE TO TEMPLE

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Elks' hall at Washington a banquet will be held by the Washington party of this county to celebrate their victory, and to honor Dr. Henry W. Temple, their Congressman-elect. Plates will be laid for 200.

Attorney Owen C. Underwood, of Washington will be the toastmaster for the evening. Among the guests will be a number from Beaver and Lawrence counties, and several from the river district. Toasts will be given by Robert K. Aiken, Esq., of New Castle; Dr. C. L. Swift, of Beaver Falls; John C. Dwight, of Butler county; A. L. Phillips, county chairman of Washington county; George A. Baldwin, of Rochester; G. T. Weingartner, of New Castle; T. H. B. Brownlee, of Washington; T. S. Marriner, of Washington; Rev. H. N. Cameron, of Washington, and Dr. H. W. Temple.

BIG SPECIALS ATSTARTHEATRE

Today.

Altar of Death, 2 reel Kay Bee and Dotty the Dancer, Thanhouser drama.

Tuesday.

Legend of Caglioster, 2 reels.

Wednesday.

Army Surgeon, 2 reel Kay Bee.

Thursday.

Tracked by Wireless, 3 reels.

Friday.

Vengence of Fate, 2 reels, the original 101 Bison. 105-t5

Premier Oat and Corn Flakes. Always fresh at the City Grocery. 42tf2tw

CHARLEROI AND MONESSEN DRAW

Two Big Football Teams Fail to Reach any Conclusion in Hot Argument

NEAR VICTORY AT CLOSE

What was probably the greatest game in the history of Charleroi and Monessen was played on Saturday afternoon on the Monessen field between the Monessen All Stars and the Charleroi Independents. A battle between brawn and brawn, the result was a no-score affair. Charleroi came within about 10 seconds of pulling away with the gruelling struggle.

Hundreds of people crowded the sidelines as the two heavy teams lined up ready for the struggle. Fully a third of this immense assemblage was from Charleroi.

Charleroi footed the ball first to Monessen. It was brought down a short distance from the center of the field, neither team gaining an advantage the first quarter. Much kicking was necessary.

It wasn't long after the second quarter had started until Briggs was removed from the game for alleged unfair tactics, and Booth substituted by Charleroi. Numerous penalties were inflicted on both teams, but the Monessen eleven got the worst of it being caught holding, etc, often to their detriment. Savage was removed later in the game for supposed slugging.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first. Harlow kicked for Charleroi to Monessen. Towards the latter part of the struggle both teams got desperate. Then Charleroi started things. They managed to get near the Monessen goal post only to find that somebody had a finger offside or had committed some serious offense like that. Penalized, they had to do their work all over again. When the timekeeper took a notion that time should be called whether the game was over or not, Gray and his men were within about eight feet of the goal line. Another down would have taken them over.

Harlow was the chief gain getter for Charleroi throughout the game. He did the kicking. The big C boys

(Continued from First Page)

LUTTON SUES TO RECOVER FEES

Sheriff Claims Something Is Yet Coming to Him from County

BILL FOR UNPAID COSTS

Sheriff R. G. Lutton has started action against the county to recover on fees which he claims are due him in the regular discharge of his duties. It is claimed the county controller failed to approve the fees and the county commissioners did not issue warrants. Among the items on which Sheriff Lutton seeks to recover and which were cut out is one for $45 as fees on cases certified from the clerk of courts office to the sheriff and including surety of the peace, desertion, non-support, malicious mischief and other cases. Another item disallowed was for processes on indictments.

"A Measuring Social is given to you
'Tis something novel as well as new;
Two cents for every foot you're tall.
Measure yourself on door or wall.
An extra cent for each inch give,
And thereby show how high you live.
With music and song, recitation and pleasure,
We will meet one and all at our "Social of Measure."
Epworth League of M. E. Church, November 26, at 7:30. 106t2

The Motor Maids Series.

Charming stories for young girls, series consists of four books, the new 1912 book is Motor Maids by Rose, Shamrock and Heather. Price 25c each. Might's Book Store. 106t1

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Bazaar beginning on the evening of December 9, 10 and 11 in the Lowstutter building at 517 Fallowfield avenue. 106t3

For the Thanksgiving Table see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

Thanksgiving Dance.

Assembly Hall, Monessen, Pa. Afternoon and night. 106-t3

STATE COLLEGE AND PITTSBURG READY FOR GAME

The Thanksgiving Day football attraction in Pittsburg this year is one of the best ever presented in the Smoky City. Pennsylvania State College's undefeated eleven, acknowledged as one of the best aggregations in the country, comes for its annual battle with the University of Pittsburg team at Forbes Field. The kick off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

While, on past performances, it would appear that Coach "Joe" Thompson's proteges are due for a severe trouncing, the result is likely to be far different from this; Pitt is noted for always giving the Center Countains a stiff battle, no matter what scores of previous games may indicate. Fans well remember last year's Pitt-State game. The Blue and White had made almost as good a record as this year's. Pittsburg had not performed nearly so well and the dopesters predicted a victory for State by at least 30 points. As it was, the teams battled on an even basis for three quarters of the game and finally Mauthe of the Blue and White kicked a sensational field goal, winning for his team. In that game, the entire Pitt team put up better football than anyone had even seen them play and the much touted State backfield and line had to acknowledge that they had met their equal.

REV. J. R. BURSON PREACHES TO ORDER AMERICAN MECHANICS

Rev. John R. Burson, pastof of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church preached the annual sermon to Charleroi lodge, Jr. O. U. A. M. Sunday evening. His subject was "The Dynamics of Our Nation's Power." There was a large audience present. The American flag was defended with ringing words by Rev. Burson. The church was decorated with flags.

HIBERNIANS HOLD INITIATION AND A BANQUET AT DONORA

An initiation and banquet was held by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, under the direction of the county officers at Donora Sunday afternoon and evening. At the banquet the speakers were Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church, Charleroi, Rev. P. Maher, and Francis Feehan.

Children's Dancing School.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Might's Auditorium. 106t4

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

The Other"s Sin" at the Palace.

One of the largest as well as one of the most intense emotional photoplays ever presented will be shown at the Palace Theatre tonight. This is a French drama in four reels entitled "The Other's Sin." It depicts rapid life in one of the gay foreign capitals, in which love and intrigue play a leading part. It is the reproduction of a regular drama, staged and acted by the company that made it famous throughout Europe. It is a play of most absorbing human interest.

Miss Nell Jones is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Border Boys With Texas Rangers.

Is the new 1912 book added to the Border Boy series. Be sure and read the new Boy Inventor series just out. Best boys books at 25c. Might's Book Store. 106t1

Cut Glass Bowls, $2.25 at H. Porter's. F&M

Prize Dance.

Saturday night at Might's Auditorium. 106t4

For Christmas Jewelry see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

"The Other's Sin," four reels. Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

Cut Glass Bowls, $2.25 at H. Porter's. F&M

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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A Message of love, affection, good will or friendship is conveyed best in a book. The Perplexed Xmas buyer cannot emphasize his regard for a friend in a more pleasant manner than by sending a remembrance in the shape of an appropriate book. It is aa once a symbol of the taste and the affection of the giver and a tribute to the taste and intelligence of the receiver.

In our store you find an elaborate assortment of books prepared especially for the Christmas trade.. These gift books are extremely popular and the selection of anyone will show excellent taste.

There is a peculiar dignity in the gift of a book which is in no way affected by its price. Cau you say the same of anything else. Nothing that gives so much, so lasting pleasure costs so little. Books are friendships best ambassadors. Why not books for Christmas. Mights Book Store.

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Nothing more appropriate for a Christmas Gift than Jewelry.

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Come in and look around--we've lots of new things to show you.

Diamond Ring..... $3.50 up to $350.00
Diamond Pendants... $2.50 up to $100.00
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By paying a small deposit you may have any artic e laid away. BOTH PHONES

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature..

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, each insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi

Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4

T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

THREE ESSENTIALS.

A recent magazine writer in commenting upon the economic issues of the day that are affecting this country, makes the statement that the essential issues for the general welfare of the country may be embodied under three headings—better citizenship, better farming, and a better banking system. By working out these problems, the writer claims, the social and economic problems that are essential to the material progress and social development of the country will be solved.

Good citizenship, which involves more individual realization of the sense of responsibility, which will take the government out of the hands of politicians and special interests and administer it in the interests of the whole people, is one of the live issues of the day, and the great political upheavals that are everywhere in progress is evidence that the people are aroused. They are insisting on better business methods in conducting public affairs, and an elimination of incompetency and wasteful methods that increase public expenditures and taxation. Better farming, which will reduce the high cost of living, is also an essential economic issue, that is apparent at a glance.

Better and safer banking is embodied in a system by which the banks will support one another in times of financial stress, and prevent panics and depressions. Individually the banks of this country are as safe and stable as any in any other country, but they have no central or united ystem of working in unity and safeguarding the country from panics. This is also one of the greatest economic issues whose solution will add greatly to the well being of the whole country. These three general issues rationally solved will do more to quiet the general discontent and political unrest than any of the experiments in government that are now proposed.

Buys Hotel.

W. S. McFeeley, of Charleroi has negotiated the purchase of the Pierce Hotel, at Webster, and the deal is pending for the transfer of the license. Daniel Pierce and John Server are the retiring owners.

Even if marriage is a lottery, the woman gets to do all the drawing.

Our Moving Picture Show

The school and the hickory stick
Crowd in upon memory thick---
Of the lessons not learned
And the study we spurned
In order to read Deadwood Dick.

Watch this space tomorrow

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some people who wouldn't get excited at a hot prize fight can work themselves up to a wonderful pitch at a football game.

* * *

Most women think the Lord loveth a man who is cheerful giver to his wife.

* * *

Her Name Is Not Maud.

And now let us take up Deborah—
As a beauty she is a rip-roahah;
But if you kiss her,
She'll loudly demur
And then she'll get soreah and soreah.
—Clipped.

* * *

Monessen and Charleroi love each other in a business way.

* * *

The easiest way to beat a man at his own argument is to let him do all the arguing.

* * *

The man who is able to remember the dates on which the women of his acquaintance were born is bound to be unpopular.

* * *

A Monongahela astronomer claims he has discovered a comet. The queer part of it is they say he is a total abstainer.

* * *

Come to think of it, this is still Leap Year. The day is dying in the west for many a bachelor girls' fond hopes.

* * *

No, Madge, it wasn't Oom Paul who said "After us the deluge." But he meant to say it.

* * *

Every country is most likely to object against any other country drawing up the treaty for Turkey and the Balkins. Let Diaz do it. He seems to be about as near unclaimed as any body.

* * *

The Balkin dance is said to be coming. Unfortunately the Turkey trot preceded it.

* * *

When the war is over maybe we will hear more about that famed Spartan courage.

* * *

President Taft says he doesn't care. He does seem like the right sort, now doesn't he?

* * *

It takes courage of a high nature to enable a man to say that whatever the result the Republicans won.

LITERARY NOTE.

There are 20 pages of color print alone in the new and enlarged American Magazine, which has changed its form and arrangement somewhat, beginning with the Christmas number. Included in the color pages are excellent portraits of Junia Marlowe, Alla Nazimova and other leading actresses. Among the names of well-known writers appearing over articles in this number are Arnold Bennett, Emerson Hough, David Grayson, Ida M. Tarbell, H. G. Wells, Oliver Herford and Walter Prichard Eaton, S. M. Arthurs contributes a frontispiece and a double-page painting.

Hope and Joy.

Hope, of all passions, most befriends us here. Joy has her tears, and transport has her death. Hope, like a cordial, innocent, though strong, man's heart at once inspirits and serenes, nor makes him pay his wisdom for his joys.—Young.

What Troubled Him.

"I've tried all kinds of health foods, but none of them seems to fit my case."

"What is it you are troubled with?"

"An appetite."—Boston Transcript.

A man should make sacrifices to keep clear of doing wrong; sacrifices will not undo it when it is done.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"I'm a great lover of the picture show," remarked a Charleroi citizen recently, "but it seems to me that one of the baneful results, if there are any, is the quick action of the love-making in some of the scenes. A young girl in the photoplay meets a young man. The admiration is mutual. They smile on each other, clasp hands, embrace, and proceed at once to the parson and are married. It seems to me this gives young girls a wrong idea of marriage and its responsibilities.

"However, the moving picture is no worse than the ordinary novel in this respect, except that the action must of necessity be quicker. The film shows in one reel what the whole volume portrays. The real objection and criticism to be offered is that both the novel and moving picture emotional play depict an abnormal condition of life—the climaxes, one might say—incidents that may happen in a single life time after long periods of humdrum, routine exeprinece, such as fall to the lot of every mortal. The common lot of humanity is mediocrity, and the abnormal conditions that are pictured in the novel and moving picture creates the impression that this is real life and that the mediocrity is the exception, when the reverse is true.

"It is perhaps this failure of many persons to accept the mediocrity of life that leads to the large number of moral lapses that occur. I have always had a theory that the novel tends to create a morbid condition that led women and girls in particular to become discontented with their lot and to take an abnormal view of life. The moving picture, which is a later development, by its infinitely quicker action, only serves to accentuate what the novel has long taught."

"It is my candid opinion that none of the European powers will dare to interfere in the Balkin situation, and go to war with one or the other of the Balkin allies over their scrap with Turkey," remarked a prominent Socialist of the valley recently. "The nation that does this will immediately run up against trouble to burn right at home. It will have the Socialists to reckon with, who in event of war for the express purpose of national aggrandizenment will neither fight nor work. If Germany, Austria, or France should delcare war on either Servia, Bulgaria or Montenegro, each of the former countries would be aflame with internal revolt.

"You know that in those countries Socialists are numbered by millions where they are by hundreds in this country; that Socialism is international, not national, and that the Socialists in any one country that protested against war would have the financial and moral support of the party throughout the entire civilized world.

"What could they do in case their country declared war, you ask? Why in the first place they would call a universal strike. They would tie up all the railroad and steamship lines, and all the manufactories in the country. The reserves would refuse to serve in the army, and even the troops would revolt. Suppose the government did try to suppress the revolt with an iron hand. What could it do? It couldn't shoot down its own citizens by millions, just because they refuse to stand up and be shot down in battle. That is the program of the Socialists, and if any one of the great central powers of Europe tries to go to war just to satisfy the ambition of their rulers, it will have the people to reckon with.

"What France did once can be duplicated again. If the people are to be shot down anyhow, they might as well die at home in defense of their individual rights as to perish miserably in battle or in the hardships of a campaign."

UP THE RIVER

A farmers institute will be held in Odd Fellows hall, Fayette City, on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. A good program has been arranged and a number of instructors from all parts of the State will be present to join the farmers of that locality in the discussion of topics relative to agriculture.

It is stated that the contract has been let for a new P. & L. E. freight station at Belle Vernon.

Rev. E. A. Deake, a noted evangelist began a series of meetings at the Free Baptist church on the hill at Belle Vernon Sunday evening.

The Jewish people of Brownsville are contemplating the erection of a synagogue at that place in the spring.

A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized at Perryopolis with the following officers: P. G. Helterbrant, president; James Reeves, vice-president; Dr. R. B. Kammerer, secretary; W. H. Ong, assistant secretary; Howard Adams, treasurer.

Rev. George S. Hackett preached to the Members of Morning Star Council N. 29, Jr. O. U. A. M. at the Fayette City Presbyterian church on Sunday. The members of the council attended in a body.

Prof. W. S. Hertzog, principal of California Normal schools, is on the program for a speech on "College Credits for Normal School Work" at the sixty-third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational association at Harrisburg December 26-28.

Dr. Arthur Holmes, Dean of the Faculty of State College, will lecture at the Normal Chapel at California on Saturday, December 7. His subject will be "Detardation." Mr. Holmes will deal with the child-wellfare movement.

The Strength of a Child.

Medical men assert that, according to well conducted tests, it is shown that the newborn babe is relatively much stronger than a full grown man. The muscles of the forearm are astonishingly vigorous. A few hours after birth a baby suspended by its finger to a stick or to the finger of a grown person can sustain itself in the air for about ten seconds—in the case of particularly strong infants for so long a period as thirty seconds.

When four days old an appreciable increase in the infant's strength may be noticed, and the time during which it can thus sustain itself is about two and one-half minutes for 98 per cent of babies. The maximum is attained in two weeks. Few infants can "hang on" for more than one and one-half minutes, although it is of record that one exceptionally developed child remained suspended for two minutes and thirty-eight seconds by his right hand. After that he continued to hang on with his left for fifteen seconds longer. —Harper's Weekly.

Grouchy After Waterloo.

General Grouchy died May 29, 1847, after battling in vain for thirty years against the legend which held him responsible for the loss of Waterloo. A marquis and a Norman, he yet cast in his fortunes with the revolution, was an object of suspicion in the terror, but soon rose to command as a general officer. In the hundred days he was made a marshal. After Waterloo he withdrew to Paris in good order and proclaimed Napoleon II. Proscribed by the restoration, he found refuge in the United States, but returned to France in 1821. He was restored to his rank as marshal by Louis Philippe and summoned to a seat in the chamber of peers. His son in an uneventful military career was made a general, accompanied his father in his American exile and eventually became a senator of France. Marshal Grouchy passed the greater part of his exile in Philadelphia and after his return to his native land lived at Caen except when his legislative duties called him to Paris.—Exchange.

Catching a Wolf Alive.

One of the favorite sports of a Polish country gentleman is to capture a wolf alive. A wolf being driven into the open, the well mounted horseman pursues it, armed only with a long whip and some rope. The wolf after a time tries to take rest, but the rider forces it on with his whip till, after repeated attempts at rest, it sinks exhausted. The rider then springs from his horse, jumps astride the wolf and, holding it by the ears, secures it with the rope. Most men require the assistance of a mounted companion, who ties the wolf while the other holds its ears with both hands, and in this way the capture is comparatively easy, but to do it single handed is a difficult feat. Nasty bites and even dangerous wounds result should the hunter have miscalculated the strength of the animal. No one, however, is considered a perfect sportsman till he has done this, yet many never succeed.

A Wonderful Moss.

One of the most wonderful specimens of vegetable life known to the botanist is the "life moss" of Jamaica, Barbados and other of the West Indian islands. There are several species of tropical plants which have remarkable tenacity of life, but the "life moss" and the story of its vitality are almost beyond belief. Its powers to live under adverse circumstances being certainly beyond that of any other known plant. It appears to be absolutely indestructible by any means except by immersion in boiling water or the application of a redhot iron to its roots and branching vines. It may be cut up and divided into infinitesimal particles, and then the very smallest shred will throw out roots and soon grow and form new branches and buds. Specimens of this extraordinary plant have been suspended in the air in a dry, hot room; they have been placed in close, air tight dark boxes, without moisture of any sort, and yet they lived, grew and flourished.

A Sundial That "Struck."

Paris is said to posses more sundials than any other city in the world. In the eighteenth century the sundial was popular in Paris. Every day at noon the sundial of the Palais Royal was the center of interest of an eager crowd. A writer tells of a "great crowd in the corner of the Palais Royal garden, standing motionless, with their noses in the air." Each was waiting for noon, having his watch in hand, ready to set at 12 o'clock. When the Duke of Orleans was altering the palace in 1782 the Parisians were much disturbed, thinking that they were to be deprived of their favorite sundial. But the duke not only preserved the sundial, but added to it a little powder magazine, which was so arranged that it exploded when the sunlight fell upon it, thus notifying every one who heard the explosion that the hour of noon had arrived. Later a cannon, which was discharged by the sun at noon, gave the signal.

Information Not Needed.

A middle aged woman went into a shop and without hesitation made straight for the crape counter. The girl who handled this funeral material was extremely affable.

"We have a large stock of crapes," she explained. "Let me show you some new French goods, very popular at this time for every kind of mourning and designed to express every degree of grief. If you will tell me for whom you are in mourning I can fix you out in exactly the right thing."

"Husband," replied the customer briefly.

"In that case," said the girl graciously, "I can tell you just what"—

"Young lady," interrupted the older woman angrily, "you needn't bother yourself. This is the fourth husband I've buried, and I know all about it."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Harlem in New York.

In 1636 there was a settlement at the foot of a little hill in New York city which the settlers called Slang Berge, or Snake Hill, but which is now called Mount Morris. As the settlement grew each Dutchman who lived there wanted to name it after his native town. But as each one had come from a different place in Holland they could not agree. Governor Stuyvesant made careful inquiries, and, finding that no one had come from Haarlem, he nipped all neighborly jealousies in the bud by naming it Nieuw Haarlem.

Anchoring a Lightship.

A very effective method is employed to keep a lightship always in practically the same position. The ship is moored by three anchors which rest in the sea bed in the form of a triangle. When the tide alters its direction the vessel, of course, swings with it, but only to a limited extent. The ship cannot change right over, as it would if only one anchor were used, for the three anchors each fix it in a different position and do not allow it to move more than a few yards.

The Boy's Mistake.

The teacher asked, "When did Moses live?"

After the silence had become painful she ordered: "Open your Old Testaments. What does it say there?"

A boy answered, "Moses, 4000 B. C."

"Now," said the teacher, "why didn't you know when Moses lived?"

"Well," replied the boy, "I thought 4000 B. C. was his telephone number."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Other One.

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego?'" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin.

"The other I," said the boy with the curly hair.

"Give a sentence containing the phrase."

"He winked his alter ego."

She Works at Home.

Hicks—I understand Mrs. Bias has learned how to keep her husband at home. Wicks—Nonsense! Bias is out with "the boys" nearly every night. Hicks—You misunderstand me. I mean the work she does at home keeps him. She's a dressmaker, you know.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Economy a la Mode.

"There's an economical girl for you!"

"As to how?"

"Eats a five cent lunch every day."

"Yes; she's trying to save $30 to buy a new hat."—Pittsburgh Post.

The Sicilian tyrants never devised a greater punishment than envy.—Juvenal.

Trouble and a Camera in Cairo.

I perceived that it would be impossible to photograph any of the bazaars of Cairo without very efficient help. By great good fortune I ran across an excellent dragoman a couple of hours later. He could speak English well, and his terms were reasonable. I explained to him what I wanted to do, and he said he could manage it, so I promptly engaged him, and the following afternoon found me again at the bazaars. Here, in spite of almost insuperable difficulties, I secured several good photographs. No sooner had I taken my camera out of its case than I was literally hemmed in by a crowd of curious people, and before the photograph could be taken these had to be kept back and the traffic stopped on either side of the subject being photographed. The difficulties involved may possibly be imagined, certainly not described. Once a native policeman came to my aid, thrashing right and left with a rope end. The ubiquitous small boy, who wears nothing but an abbreviated cotton gown, went off howling. When the photograph had been taken, everybody wanted baksheesh, and my dragoman had to fight off all those not entitled to a fee. I was glad to pay the men who frequently volunteered to keep the crowds back.—Christian Herald.

Land of the Automat.

Germany might almost be called "the land of the automat." Automatic devices of all kinds are popular and are used for a thousand purposes. At all postoffices stamps and post cards are sold by automatic machines; at the railway stations platform tickets and suburban tickets are sold by automats; automat restaurants, where one can secure a glass of beer, wine or liquor, a sandwich, square meal, cup of coffee, chocolate, etc., by dropping a coin in the slot, abound everywhere. Every city of 15,000 or 20,000 population and over has from one to several hundred such restaurants. At railway stations automats sell chocolate, candy, picture post cards and even a little kit of "first aid to the injured" containing a few drops of pain killer, bandages, needle, thread, etc. Ten pfennigs in a slot opens the door of toilet compartments, delivering a towel or piece of soap. A coin in a slot obtains a cigar, a tune from a mechanical music box, a pair of shoe strings, a collar button, a visiting card, name plate for suit case, tells one's fortune or weight, etc.—United States Consular Report.

The Worst Yet.

Johnny handed the following note from his mother to the teacher one morning:

"Dere Teecher—You keep tellin' my boy to brethe with his diafram. Maybe rich children has got diaframs, but how about when there father only makes $1.50 a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's the worst yet."—Ladies' Home Journal.

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JESUS IS GOD'S GIFT TO ALL HUMANITY

Salvation Is of God's Love, Not of Justice or Necessity.

Misunderstanding of What Constitutes the Divine Penalty For Sin Has Misled Us In Respect to Every Feature of God's Program For Our Recovery From the Penalty.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn is here. We report one of his addresses from the text, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable Gift."—II Corinthians ix, 15.

The Pastor said that in order to appreciate the Scriptures on all subjects, we must handle the Word of God honestly. We must recognize that our Lord Jesus is one person and the Father another person. The oneness between the Father and the Son is that declared by our Master Himself, saying that He and the Father are one in the same sense that He desires all of His disciples to be one—in mind, in purpose, in will, in effort. (John xvii. 21, 23.) Our Lord Jesus is God's unspeakable Gift.

The Scriptures declare that the Redeemer took the nature of men in order redeem sinners; but that in Him there was no sin. Only a sinless one could give to God a Ransom for Adam, and thus redeem from destruction, not only Adam, but all his posterity, involved in sin and death through him.

The speaker then showed that God set before our Lord a great joy, the influence of which led Jesus to endure cheerfully the bitter experiences of His earthly life. This joy is intimated to have been: (1) His pleasure in doing the Father's will; (2) His privilege of "bringing many sons to glory"—the Church; (3) His pleasure and joy in being by and by the world's Restorer, delivering them from the power of Satan, sin and death. "Wherefore," St. Paul says, "God hath highly exalted Him," far above "angels, principalities and powers, and every name that is named."

An Opposite Course From Satan's.

Pastor Russell then contrasted the course pursued by Satan with that followed by our Lord. Meditating ambitious designs, Satan found an opportunity in Eden. He beheld in our first parents a new order of beings, designed to bring into existence a race that would fill the earth. Satan essayed to be ruler or prince over this human creation; and by so doing, he not only became a rebel against God, but brought sin and death into the world.

Our Lord Jesus pursued an opposite course, and demonstrated His loyalty and obedience. St. Paul intimates that although the Logos was much higher than was Lucifer, yet He was humble, and "meditated not a usurpation," as the Greek text declares. (Phil. ii, 6.) He thought not by robbery to be equal with God. On the contrary, our Lord willingly accepted the Divine proposal that He should be humbled to the human plane for a time, in order to carry out the Father's Plan.

To the Church, Jesus is God's unspeakable Gift. He is indeed a Gift to the whole world, unspeakable in value, but He is more to the Church than to the world. To His footstep followers, He is the "Captain of their Salvation," their Bridegroom, their "Elder Brother," their great High Priest. Through Him they are privileged to be the Royal Priesthood. Through the merit of the sacrifice of Christ, they are privileged to "present their bodies living sacrifices, holy, acceptable unto God."

The Pastor then said that Justice is the foundation of God's Throne. In the past, endeavors to harmonize Justice with our great Creator's dealings with humanity have involved us in difficulty. We were assured by the prominent creeds that God had knowingly brought mankind into existence under such conditions that the great majority would spend eternity in torture. We perceived no Justice in any such arrangement. But while desisting from criticising the Creator, we could not indorse such a course, nor see it to be in harmony with the Divine regulations governing ourselves. If we are to love our enemies, should more be expected of fallen human beings than of our perfect Creator?

The Scriptures declare only the consecrated Church see the "lengths, breadths, heights and depths of the Love of God," which passeth understanding. This class alone is in any sense prepared to give thanks to God now for His unspeakable Gift. Their thanks go up, not only in words, but also in actions, which "speak louder than words." These thanks ascend as sweet incense to God.

By and by, "All the blind eyes will be opened and all the deaf ears will be unstopped." Then the whole world of mankind, including those awakened from the sleep of death during Messiah's reign, will be in condition to recognize God's unspeakable Gift and render thanks. When wilful evil doers shall have been destroyed, then every creature in Heaven, on earth and in the sea shall be heard saying, "Praise, glory, honor, dominion and might be unto Him that sitteth on the Throne, and to the Lamb, forever," through the unspeakable Gift.

Red Bridal Gowns.

It is of interest to note that the choice of white for wedding gowns is comparatively of modern origin. The Roman brides wore yellow, and in most eastern countries pink is the bridal color. During the middle ages and in the renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other colors. Most of the Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Brittany, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson brocade. It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of the bridal garments. At her marriage with Francis I. of France in 1558, which took place not before the altar, but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was gowned in white brocade, with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six yards in length. This innovation caused a great stir in the fashionable world of that time. It was not, however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white, the color worn by royal widows, became popular for bridal garments.

Bruin Was Fishing.

I was walking up the river shore one evening about sunset watching for a deer. Rounding a bend, I saw perched upon a flat rock some few feet from shore a large black bear. I could not tell at first what he was doing. He was stooping down, with one paw in the water, waving it gently to and fro. I watched closely and saw, just beyond his reach, a large male salmon, so nearly dead that he could not swim. The bear was using his paw to create an eddy which would draw the fish within his grasp. Slowly the salmon drifted toward the rock. It was amusing to watch how carefully the bear moved his paw, so as not to frighten his prey. At last the fish came within reach. Bruin reached over, gave it a quick slap, seized it in his jaws and leaped ashore. The whole performance tickled me so that I let him go off, the salmon dangling in his mouth, without even taking a shot at him.—Charles Stuart Moody in Outing.

Pleasant Lessons In History.

Improvised historical plays form part of the history lesson in a London school. Children nine and ten years old act the battle of Hastings, boys representing William the Conqueror and King Harold leading parties of Normans and Saxons, respectively. Rulers serve as swords, and the armies advance and withdraw realistically. When the children take their seats after the combat the teacher asks them historical questions about the battle and the characters they portrayed. Among other plays presented are "The Siege of Calais" and "The Introduction of Printing Into England." In the latter play the king visits Caxton to see the printing press and have the process explained. Interest is maintained at high pitch despite the fact that there is no costuming and no stage setting, the printing press being represented by a plain wooden box.

Not the Real Thing.

From a city apartment little Jack was going for the first time to spend Christmas at his grandfather's farm. As he ran up the steps of the old house his grandmother caught him up in her arms and put him down, rosy and laughing, before the great log fire in the living room.

"Isn't that fine, Jackie, boy?" she said. "You don't have big log fires like that in New York, do you?"

The boy looked with wide eyed delight at the huge logs as they blazed and crackled in the generous old fireplace, but he was stanchly loyal to his "six rooms and bath."

"It's nice, grandma, but it's only an imitation gas log, isn't it? We have real ones in my house."—Lippincott's.

Her Simplicity.

A silly little lady had a husband, a lover of gayety, who was inclined to neglect his wife. This lady while spending the winter in Devonshire said one day at the country postoffice:

"Dear me, what a silly mistake you postoffice people have made!"

"How, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Why," she explained, with a titter, "here I have just got a letter from my husband, who is working hard in London, and the envelope is postmarked *Monte Carlo*."—*London Queen*.

Getting Round It.

She (complainingly)—Before we were married you used to bring me flowers almost every day, but now you never think of buying me even a bunch of violets. He (gallantly)—The pretty flower girls don't attract my attention so much as they used to. She—Oh, you darling! Never mind, I don't really care for flowers anyway.—New York Journal.

Not Murder.

Curran was one day walking with a friend, who, hearing a person say "curosity" for "curiosity," exclaimed, "How that man murders the English language!"

"Not so bad as that," replied Curran. "He has only knocked an 'i' out."

A Diplomat.

The Child—Mother, which had I better do, go to school in the rain and get soaking wet and probably catch cold and die or just simply get an absent mark against my name?—Exchange.

His Name Is Legion.

"What an exceedingly strenuous player he is!"

"Oh, yes. Bob's a deuced hard worker when he's not working!"—Puck.

There is no more perfect endowment in man than political virtue.—Plutarch.

Beauty of the Zebra.

The zebra is perhaps of all quadrupeds the best made and most beautiful, and by the kind of markings. To the figure and graces of the horse it adds the elegance of the stag, and the black and white bands with which its body is ornamented are arranged with such wonderful symmetry that we might almost be disposed to imagine that rule and compass had been employed in their formation. These alternate bands are narrow, parallel and exactly separated. They extend not only over the body, but the head, thigh and legs and even over the ears and tail. They follow so exactly the contour of the different forms that they exhibit the entire figure in the most advantageous point of view. In the female these bands are alternately black and white. In the male they are black and yellow, but always of a lively and brilliant tint. They also rest upon a ground of short, fine and copious hairs, whose lustre considerably augments the general beauty of the colors.—Exchange.

Our Wonderful Eyes.

Is there anything so wonderful as the eye? No matter how cold the weather may be, the eye never fails. In the wildest of blizzards, when the thermometer registers many degrees below zero, when the feet and fingers freeze, when the throat freezes, when even the torso, swathed in sweaters and chamois skin vestings, freezes; when the nose and ears are frost bitten, when the hair even crackles in the blast—when all is lost apparently, the eyes suffer no pain, but continue to perform their normal functions. The people of the most inclement, most frigid regions of the extreme north bundle up everything but their eyes. The eyes are never frostbitten. They seem to suffer only in a strong wind which carries in its current some irritating substance. And yet, notwithstanding this, the eyes are the most sensitive of our several organs.

Banking the Fire.

Banking the fire is a very simple process. It is easier to bank a fire than to bank anything else we know of. We have not been able to bank anything excepting a fire for several years. Place the ashes in the flour sifter and thus sprinkle them carefully over the coals—three teacupfuls for a small furnace, the kind that goes out every five minutes, and five teacupfuls for one of the battleship variety. Close all of the drafts or leave all of them open, as you choose, turn out the gas in the basement, lock the kitchen door, take your dose of family tea, wind the clock, put out the cat and go to bed. If these directions are followed faithfully you will in the morning find one of two conditions—the fire will be going or it will be out.—Boston Globe.

Beauty Never Dies.

Nothing of beauty dies without having purified something, nor can aught of beauty be lost. Let us not be afraid of sowing it along the road. It may remain there for weeks or years, but like the diamond it cannot dissolve, and finally there will pass some one whom its glitter will attract. He will pick it up and go his way rejoicing. Then why keep back a lofty, beautiful word, for that you doubt others will understand? An instant of higher goodness was impending over you. Why hinder its coming even though you believe not that those about you will profit thereby? What if you are among the men of the valley, is that sufficient reason for checking the instinctive movement of your soul toward the mountain peaks?—Maurice Maeterlinck

Herculaneum and Pompeii.

The twin cities of mournful destiny were both engulfed at the same time—August, 79 A. D. The reason why Herculaneum has not been excavated to the same extent as Pompeii is owing to the fact that it was covered with a much harder material than was Pompeii; the dust predominating in Pompeii, while the lava prevailed over Herculaneum. There is not much doubt about the eventual opening up of both cities. Human curiosity, together with the demands of history and science, will not rest until Herculaneum has been made to tell its secrets.—New York American.

Norway In Scotland.

The Orkney and Shetland islands, strictly speaking, belong to the kingdom of Norway. Toward the close of the fifteenth century King Christian of Norway pledged the Orkneys and the Shetlands, over which his rule was undisputed, to King James III. of Scotland for the payment of the dowry of his daughter Margaret, who became queen of Scotland. The pledge has not been redeemed.

Selecting Judges.

Dr. Franklin thought that judges ought to be appointed by lawyers, for, added the shrewd man, in Scotland, where this practice prevails, they always select the ablest member of the profession in order to get rid of him and share his practice among themselves.

Three of Them.

Dearborn—Do you know the seven wonders of the world? Wabash—Well, I know three of them. Dearborn—Only three? Wabash—Yes; I've only got three sons, you know.—Exchange.

Easy Enough.

Dyer—I have no trouble keeping awake during the sermon. Ryer—How do you manage it? Dyer—By playing golf.—Life.

When men speak ill of thee so that nobody will believe them.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett, take notice that in a proceeding filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at No. 184 November Term, 1911, to assess damages for the taking of land by right of eminent domain by the Pennsylvania, Monongahela & Southern Railroad Company, in which case the said railroad company filed a bond to the Commonwealth for the use of Mrs. Emma Young and Oscar Hartley, guardian of Harry B. Young, a weak minded person, and all other persons who may claim to be interested in the land appropriated. The said Court on September 20, 1912, filed three decrees and directed that notice of the filing of said decrees be given to the above named Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett.

Now the said parties will hereby take notice of the filing of the said decrees and the contents thereof, which are briefly stated as follows:

First decree. In the first decree so filed the exceptions filed to the report of viewers by Mrs. Emma Young and Oscar Hartley, guardian, were dismissed for the reasons set forth in said decree.

Second decree. In the second decree the defendants railroad petition for the appointment of a trustee was refused for the reasons set forth in said decree.

Third decree.. In the third decree so filed it was ordered that Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett should be made plaintiffs in the said proceeding, and that the amount of any judgment that might be obtained against the defendant be paid by the defendant into Court and that the Court distribute the amount of that judgment between and among the parties that in law may be entitled to the same under the will of Morgan Young and the law of this Commonwealth.

The said decree provided further that notice of it and of the two other decrees above referred to be given to the said Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett by publication twice a week for two consecutive weeks in the Washington Record and the Charleroi Mail and by mailing copies of said published notice by registered mail to the above named parties at their last known addresses.

A. V. LEWIS,
Prothonotary.

Sheriff's Office, Washington County.
ROBERT G. LUTTON,
Sheriff

20-22-25-26

BAZAARS OF CAIRO.

The Curious Tiny Shops and the Narrow, Swarming Streets.

The bazaars of Cairo are very interesting. The streets are exceedingly narrow, and the stores of the merchants are often no larger than a good sized cupboard, without doors, but with shelves on which the goods are displayed. The merchants squat down on a little platform in front. You see here the workers in gold and silver, weavers of silk fabrics and slipper makers, doing their work in the same way it was done hundreds of years ago. The oldest bazaar is that of the scentmakers. They have a whole street to themselves, and when you get within a hundred yards or so the only guide you need is your nose.

These narrow streets are crowded with a ceaseless throng of natives, women with veiled faces; men, women and children on donkeys, curious mule carts drawn by donkeys on which squat women enshrouded in black—nothing visible but one eye, and occasionally along comes a great lumbering camel, quite as large as half a dozen of the native shops. Cabmen drive past with studied indifference to life and limb, and rather than get hurt you crowd yourself into a bunch of natives, at the risk of having your pocket picked or being covered with vermin.—Christian Herald.

OUR BIG REPUBLIC.

It's Quite a Way From Maine to the Aleutian Islands.

On the British empire the sun never sets. In the short summer nights it never sets on the American republic. San Francisco is the middle city in our territory. It is literally true that in August the sunset has not ceased to flash on the spears of the fishermen in the Aleutian islands before it begins to glint and blaze on the axes of the woodsmen in the forests of Maine.

Roll up the map of New England. Unroll that of your whole country. How large is Texas? You could bury in it the German empire and have enough left for England and Wales. How large is California? You could bury in it England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and have room enough left for Switzerland and Belgium.

How large is Colorado? You could bury in it Norway and have enough left for Denmark. How large is Iowa? You could bury in it Portugal and Switzerland. How large is Lake Superior? You could sink England in it. How large is New York? You could bury in it Belgium, Switzerland and Greece.—Joseph [illegible]

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Thanksgiving

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Of Ladies' Fall and Winter Suits

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26th and 27th

On Every Ladies' Suit Bought These Two Days, We Are Going to Give Four Dollars in Stamps for Every Dollar Paid. In other words, you get One Hundred Dollars in Stamps (One Book), on every Twenty-Five Dollar Suit.

This sale should appeal to you as it gives you a chance to get a beautiful premium for Chriftmas giving. And how could you get such a beautiful gift without any extra outlay of money.

Every suit in our immense stock is included in this sale, and all alterations will be made free. Don't overlook this chance to get one of these handsome, serviceable suits and a beautiful present to gladden the heart of some loved one on Christmas morning.

Suits, $15, $18, $20, $25, $27.50, $30 and $35.

Buy one of these Suits and add that Fact to your Many Reasons for Being Thankful on Thursday morning.

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Charleroi
110

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CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Green Stamps on all Cash Sales

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Rev. E. G. Stanley went to Pittsburg this morning to attend a conference of ministers.

Rev. F. A. Bright, the evangelist who is holding services at the First Christian church is a visitor in Pittsburg today.

Miss Maud Spidell went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grant, Mrs. Margaret Galey and Miss Emma Tippins will leave this evening for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Frank Barnett was in McKeesport Sunday.

Among those who went from Charleroi Sunday to McKeesport to hear Rev. Billy Sunday were D. C. Whitlatch, and Prof. E. B. Thomas.

Mrs. George Woodhall has returned from Columbus, O., where she spent several days visiting friends.

Gilbert Riggle was in Pittsburg on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Matthew Gelder entertained Saturday night at her home on Washington avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. V. Hunter, whose 59th birthday occurred on that date. Mrs. Hunter received a number of fine presents. An enjoyable time was spent by the dozen or so guests.

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

For the Thanksgiving Table, see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

A Thanksgiving Home Mission program was given at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. H. J. Booth presided as chairman. Rev. F. A. Richards gave a talk on a missionary topic, and there were two exercises the first of which was given by Eldred Welch, Edwin Booth, Goodsell Richards and Vernon Eagye, The second was an exercise "Columbia" given by Miss Mildred Lowstutter and a class consisting of David Glunt, Leslie Welch, and Glen Murray.

Fire At Roscoe.

A fire was discovered Sunday afternoon in the Roscoe Catholic church. An alarm was sounded and Rev. P. Maher and others succeeded in extinguishing it without great damage being done.

Encouraging Him.

Mr. Faintart—Miss Brightly, I—aw—that is—Mabel, I—er—desire to—aw—really— Miss Brightly—Keep right on, Mr. Faintart; I'll consider your proposal and have my answer ready by the time you have got it out of your system.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Wanted.

Servant—Please, sir, there's a man at the door with a bill Master—Tell him we are well supplied.—London Telegraph.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 538 Washington avenue. 106-t2p

FOR RENT—House on McKean avenue near Second street. Five rooms with bath. Inquire of Dr. Lida Grant, 461 Main Street, Monongahela, Pa. 84-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 710 McKean avenue. 99-tf

CHARLEROI AND MONESSEN DRAW

(Continued on fourth page)

re the only ones who could work forward pass. Only three times ugh did it bring much. Every yer was in the game up to his s. The excellent tackling of the arleroi aggregation prevented ny good Monessen gains.

t is possible another game will be anged to decide the championship ween the two teams. If so it will obably be played on the Charleroi unds. The lineup:

Charleroi—0		Monessen—0
ock	L. E.	Leighgeber
rlow	L. T.	Riley
ewton	L. G.	Lossie
oud	C.	Giles
iggs, Booth	R. G.	McLaughlin
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issel	Q. B.	Golle
rnblazer	L. H.	Krepps
ggs	R. H.	Underwood
		King
obs	F.	Savage
		Manown

Referee—Morrow, of W. & J. mpire—Bloom, of University of tsburg. Head linesman—Urben Neal. Timekeeper—Neal.

Has a Right to Be Resentful.

I don't mind having my trousers coat, my necktie, or even my col splashed with mud by an automo ," says a South Broad street man nt when the motorcar spatters my ctacles so that I can't see to dodge next one I think I have a right to resentful"—Newark News

Force of Habit.

lerchant (to clerk)—This won't do ery time you see a "6" you call it a What is the matter with you—nighted?

lerk—No sir; it's a matter of habit d to work in a ladies' shoe shop.—ndon Tit-Bits

Only Way to Speak.

he only way to speak the truth is speak lovingly. Only the lover's ds are heard The intellect should er speak. It does not utter a nat l sound.—Thoreau

Needed Cranking Up.

one—You had to give Clarence a t before he'd propose, eh?

By—Y-yes; he didn't seem to be ipped with a self starter.—Chicago ews.

SMALLWOOD BEATS TRIO OF RUNNERS

Percy Smallwood, world's champion middle-distance runner and "Kid" West, the world's greatest long-distance walker, opened an engagement at the Charleroi Skating rink Saturday night before a large crowd. The flying Welshman proved all that had been said about him concerning his running abilities. He raced a relay team of three Charleroi lads, consisting of Carl McGuire, John Hugus, and Albert Schoener, and beat them in a five-mile race by a lap and a half. His time was 26 minutes 37 seconds, which was considered wonderful on the small-sized track.

"Kid" West, Champion Walker.

The same men walked against "Kid" West in a three-mile match, beating him by three laps ,it might be said, much to his surprise. West has much to say in commendation of the way the Charleroi boys walked away from him. He will defend his laurels Thanksgiving night against the same trio.

Tonight Smallwood will run three miles against three local men and West will walk three miles against three local men.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS 81 TO 0 IN EASY GAME

Charleroi High School had no trouble whatever defeating the West Newton High School team on the Charleroi ground Saturday afternoon. Such was the gayety of the occasion that 81 points were rolled up by the local gathering, to the visitors' nothing.

Any old kind of play was in order. Once in a while Charleroi would let the visitors have the ball in order to keep them from being too discouraged but such periods were infrequent, and meant nothing. End runs were scorchers for gainers, and line plunges nearly as effective for the Charleroi lads.

The game may be the last of the season for High School. The championship of the Monongahela valley and this county is claimed by them. The lineup:

Charleroi—81.		West Newton—0
Wagner	L. E.	Scott
E. Lowstutter	L. T.	Braun
Berryman	L. G.	Neth
Gaut	C.	Kelley
Pollock	R. G.	Wertosnik
Speers	R. T.	Vogel
Smith	R. E.	Stiner
Campbell	Q.	Shea
Stahlman	L. H.	Van Kirk
H. Lowstutter	R. H.	Strawn
Malcolm	F.	Lynn

Touchdowns—E. Lowstutter 2, H. Lowstutter 2, Wagner, Stahlman, Smith 2, Campbell 3, Malcolm. Goals from touchdowns—Campbell 9. Referee—Grim of Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—Haines of Waynesburg College.

FRAIL SICKLY CHILD

Restored to Health by Vinol—A Letter to Mothers.

Anxious mothers often wonder why their children are so pale, thin and nervous and have so little appetite. For the benefit of such mothers in this vicinity we publish the following letter.

J. Edmund Miller, New Haven, Con., says: "My daughter ever since her birth had been frail and sickly, and was a constant source of worriment. Several months ago we commenced to give her Vinol. I immediately noted an improvement in her health and appearance, and from the good it has done her I can truly say it will do all you claim."

This child's recovery was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements extracted from cods' livers, —combined with the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron, which are contained in Vinol.

Vinol will build up and strengthen delicate children, old people, and the weak, run-down and debiliated. We return the money in every case where it fails.

Piper Brothers, Druggists.

TWELVE ARRESTS ARE REPORTED

Twelve arrests were made Saturday night by the police, most of them for drunkeness. A white man told a negro at the corner of Sixth street and McKean avenue that he didn't like him, and to punctuate his sentence banged the colored man over the head with a bottle. The bottle was shattered, and the police took charge. Four Monessen fellows were celebrating with a load of bug juice and got disorderly. They were locked up A window in C. R. Newcomer's store was broken by a young fellow Saturday night, while backing away it is said from a friend whom he had apparently insulted. He was given a chance to pay for the window.

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

For Christmas Jewelry, see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

FOR THE

Thanksgiving Table

CRYSTAL
CHINA
SILVER

Cut Glass Nappies 85c
Cut Glass Salt Dips ..15c
Cut Glass Bowls .....
....$2.25 to $10.00
Hand Painted Plates,
..... 65c up
Carving Sets .... $2.35 up
Table Sets, 26 pcs. in oak chest, Rogers make $7.90

H. Porter, Jeweler

534 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Next to Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

Bell Phone 67-R

FLOWERS

FOR THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS — Mums, Roses, Carnations. Lilies, Daisies, Violets, Pompoms

PLANTS — Syeria, Hybiscus, Calla Lily, Easter Lilly, Rubber Plant, Cubeas, Begonias

ORDER NOW

Phone your order now to 141-J Monessen, for Thanksgiving flowers and we will see that you get the best of stock. They will not only be painstakingly filled but will be delivered on time. Our delivery service is almost perfect; our patrons may count on receiving everything that's coming to them—and even more.

"We Strive to Please"

Crall's Flower Store

Phone 141-J - Monessen, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 106 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1912 ONE CENT

DOUBLE MURDER TO BE RESULT OF SHOOTING

One Man Dead and Another Likely to Die From Newell Gun Play---Three Italians Plaeed Under Arrest

OLD GRUDGE BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE

One man is dead and another is expected to die at any time as the result of a shooting affray at Newell Sunday night at about 10:30 o'clock. 30, a Fayette county Italian. Frank Porti, aged 24, is the wounded man. He is at the Uniontown hospital, where he was taken at midnight Sunday. Three men, Sam Pincino, Patsy Pincino and Tony Benown all of Newell were arrested at Monongahela from the 7:08 train this morning, having in their possession two revolvers and other weapons. They were taken to Uniontown today on the noon train to be held pending investigations of the shooting.

It is told that Speko turned up in Newell on Sunday, apparently being an entire stranger. So far as is known no one had ever seen him before, although he is said to have come from the vicinity of Uniontown. Porti had preceded Speko to Newell by a week.

Sam Pincino, one of the men under arrest it is stated conducts a little store in Newell, directly opposite the Newell hotel. At about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night Speko and Porti were seen wending their way to that store. Soon after came four shots in quick succession from within the store. Two men staggered out and half crawling, half walking made their way to the Newell Hotel. They were Speko and Porti. Each had a bullet hole in his chest.

Speako and Porti were cared for. Within a half hour the former was dead. A local physician managed to get Porti in shape so he could be sent to the hospital. The bullet that sent Speko to eternity went clear through his body, entering the center through. Porti still has the leaden missile in his interior.

It is supposed that the men no sooner than gained entrance to the store than the shooting commenced. That Speko received his wound while facing directly ahead is evident by the position the bullet took in his body.

County detective Frank Smith and a trio of officers from Uniontown were down this morning starting an investigation into the shooting.

At midnight all the officers along the valley were telephoned to. This morning a message came to M. M. Teeple at the railroad station at Monongahela, asking him to watch out for men of the description furnished. It was suppesed that five were together, as that number were seen leaving the store in a body soon after the shooting. Teeple notified P. R. R. Detective Frank Pigeon, and the men were arrested as they alighted from the early morning train. The shooting was done with a 38-caliber revolver. It was found on the floor after the affair, four loads gone. In the party arrested at Monongahela were discovered a 38-calibre gun, a 32-calibre revolver, three stilletos and two big knives.

Speko was conscious awhile before he died but he refused to say anything about the shooting. Porti also maintained silence.

PROF. SNODGRASS DIES IN PITTSBURG

Well Known Educator Succumbs to Attack of Typhoid Fever--Was Principal of Charleroi Schools Twelve Years

Prof. J. A. Snodgrass, aged about 50 years, an experienced school man and one of the most widely known educators of Western Pennsylvania, died this morning at 7 o'clock at his home, 440 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, Pittsburg. He had been ill for about three weeks of typhoid of his fall duties as principal of the Luckey Schools in Pittsburg.

Prof. Snodgrass spent about twelve years as principal of the Charleroi schools, being succeeded by Prof. W. D. Wright in 1905. He came here in 1893 as the first principal of the Charleroi schools, and was at the head of the schools during the period of their most rapid growth. He put into effect many progressive methods, and it was the recognition of his sterling worth as an up-to-date school man that won for him an offer of the principalship of a Pittsburg school, that was a decided advancement. He resigned the local position to accept. Prof. Snodgrass was one of the Pittsburg principals who was accorded a substantial raise in salary this year.

Surviving are his widow, six children are Rev. George W. Snodgrass, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charleroi; Thomas, a teacher and David, a missionary in the mountains of Kentucky. Prof. Snodgrass was born and raised near Claysville this county, and secured his early education there. He was a self-made man, acquiring the most of his education in the best of colleges, the school of hard-knocks. Announcement has not been made of the funeral.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING TO BE TAKEN FOR POOR

Union Services to Be Held Thursday at M. E. Church

SPEAKERS ARE NAMED

Three Ministers to Give Talks --Report of Charities Work to Be Made

An organized effort will be made to raise funds for the carrying on of the work among the poor this week at the union church Thanksgiving services which will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church. It is the custom to take an offering at the Thanksgiving services each year for the poor. Sunday envelopes were distributed throughout the churches to be used in the offering.

A good program has been prepared for the union services. Three 10 minute addresses will be made. These will be by Rev. E. G. Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Christ Lutheran church and by Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church. The Thanksgiving proclamation of President W. H. Taft will be read by one of the ministers. It is planned to have the ministers of the various churches take part in the affair. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the M. E. church, under direction of August Bosson.

Charles O. Frye treasurer of the Associated Charities will tell of the work that has been done by the board, and make a financial report of the money expended and received. He will present the appeal for aid on behalf of the board.

Injuries May Prove Fatal

Daisytown Man Falls From Colt With Serious Results

which he was breaking, Matthew Brown, aged 18 years, of Phillipsburg, sustained injuries Saturday afternoon from which it is feared, he will not recover. His skull was fractured and the extent of his other hurts cannot be told at the present time by the attending physicians. The injured boy was employed as a teamster at California. His parents reside in Monessen. It was the second time a saddle had been placed on the colt.

CHARLEROI AND MONESSEN DRAW

Two Big Football Teams Fail to Reach any Conclusion in Hot Argument

NEAR VICTORY AT CLOSE

What was probably the greatest game in the history of Charleroi and Monessen was played on Saturday afternoon on the Monessen field between the Monessen All Stars and the Charleroi Independents. A battle between brawn and brawn, the result was a no-score affair. Charleroi came within about 10 seconds of pulling away with the gruelling struggle.

Hundreds of people crowded the sidelines as the two heavy teams lined up ready for the struggle. Fully a third of this immense assemblage was from Charleroi.

Charleroi footed the ball first to Monessen. It was brought down a short distance from the center of the field, neither team gaining an advantage the first quarter. Much kicking was necessary.

It wasn't long after the second quarter had started until Briggs was removed from the game for alleged unfair tactics, and Booth substituted by Charleroi. Numerous penalties were inflicted on both teams, but the Monessen eleven got the worst of it being caught holding, etc, often to their detriment. Savage was removed later in the game for supposed slugging.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first. Harlow kicked for Charleroi to Monessen. Towards the latter part of the struggle both teams got desperate. Then Charleroi started things. They managed to get near the Monessen goal post only to find that somebody had a finger offside or had committed some serious offense like that. Penalized, they had to do their work all over again. When the timekeeper took a notion that time should be called whether the game was over or not, Gray and his men were within about eight feet of the goal line. Another down would have taken them over.

Harlow was the chief gain getter for Charleroi throughout the game. He did the kicking. The big C boys

(Continued from First Page)

LUTTON SUES TO RECOVER FEES

Sheriff Claims Something Is Yet Coming to Him from County

BILL FOR UNPAID COSTS

Sheriff R. G. Lutton has started action against the county to recover on fees which he claims are due him in the regular discharge of his duties. It is claimed the county controller failed to approve the fees and the county commissioners did not issue warrants. Among the items on which Sheriff Lutton seeks to recover and which were cut out is one for $45 as fees on cases certified from the clerk of courts office to the sheriff and including surety of the peace, desertion, non-support, malicious mischief and other cases. Another item disallowed was for processes on indictments.

"A Measuring Social is given to you
'Tis something novel as well as new;
Two cents for every foot you're tall.
Measure yourself on door or wall.
An extra cent for each inch give,
And thereby show how high you live.
With music and song, recitation and pleasure,
We will meet one and all at our "Social of Measure."
Epworth League of M. E. Church, November 26, at 7:30. 106t2

The Motor Maids Series.

Charming stories for young girls, series consists of four books, the new 1912 book is Motor Maids by Rose, Shamrock and Heather. Price 25c each. Might's Book Store. 106t1

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Bazaar beginning on the evening of December 9, 10 and 11 in the Lowstutter building at 517 Fallowfield avenue. 106t3

For the Thanksgiving Table see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

Thanksgiving Dance.

Assembly Hall, Monessen, Pa. Afternoon and night. 106-3

TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Washington Party to Celebrate at County Seat

TRIBUTE TO TEMPLE

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Elks' hall at Washington a banquet will be held by the Washington party of this county to celebrate their victory, and to honor Dr. Henry W. Temple, their Congressman-elect. Plates will be laid for 200.

Attorney Owen C. Underwood, of Washington will be the toastmaster for the evening. Among the guests will be a number from Beaver and Lawrence counties, and several from the river district. Toasts will be given by Robert K. Aiken, Esq., of New Castle; Dr. C. L. Swift, of Beaver Falls; John C. Dwight, of Butler county; A. L. Phillips, county chairman of Washington county; George A. Baldwin, of Rochester; G. T. Weingartner, of New Castle; T. H. B. Brownlee, of Washington; T. S. Marriner, of Washington; Rev. H. N. Cameron, of Washington, and Dr. H. W. Temple.

BIG SPECIALS AT STAR THEATRE Today.

Altar of Death, 2 reel Kay Bee and Dotty the Dancer, Thanhouser drama.

Tuesday.

Legend of Caglioster, 2 reels.

Wednesday.

Army Surgeon, 2 reel Kay Bee.

Thursday.

Tracked by Wireless, 3 reels.

Friday.

Vengence of Fate, 2 reels, the original 101 Bison. 105-t5

Premier Oat and Corn Flakes. Always fresh at the City Grocery. 42tf2tw

STATE COLLEGE AND PITTSBURG READY FOR GAME

The Thanksgiving Day football attraction in Pittsburg this year is one of the best ever presented in the Smoky City. Pennsylvania State College's undefeated eleven, acknowledged as one of the best aggregations in the country, comes for its annual battle with the University of Pittsburg team at Forbes Field. The kick off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

While, on past performances, it would appear that Coach "Joe" Thompson's proteges are due for a severe trouncing, the result is likely to be far different from this; Pitt is noted for always giving the Center Countains a stiff battle, no matter what scores of previous games may indicate. Fans well remember last year's Pitt-State game. The Blue and White had made almost as good a record as this year's. Pittsburg had not performed nearly so well and the dopesters predicted a victory for State by at least 30 points. As it was, the teams battled on an even basis for three quarters of the game and finally Mauthe of the Blue and White kicked a sensational field goal, winning for his team. In that game, the entire Pitt team put up better football than anyone had even seen them play and the much touted State backfield and line had to acknowledge that they had met their equal.

REV. J. R. BURSON PREACHES TO ORDER AMERICAN MECHANICS

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church preached the annual sermon to Charleroi lodge, Jr. O. U. A. M. Sunday evening. His subject was "The Dynamics of Our Nation's Power." There was a large audience present. The American flag was defended with ringing words by Rev. Burson. The church was decorated with flags.

HIBERNIANS HOLD INITIATION AND A BANQUET AT DONORA

An initiation and banquet was held by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, under the direction of the county officers at Donora Sunday afternoon and evening. At the banquet the speakers were Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic church, Charleroi, Rev. P. Maher, and Francis Feehan.

Children's Dancing School.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Might's Auditorium. 106t4

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

Border Boys With Texas Rangers.

Is the new 1912 book added to the Border Boy series. Be sure and read the new Boy Inventor series just out. Best boys books at 25c. Might's Book Store. 106t1

Cut Glass Bowls, $2.25 at H. Porter's. F&M

Prize Dance.

Saturday night at Might's Auditorium. 106t4

For Christmas Jewelry see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

Cut Glass Bowls, $2.25 at H. Porter's. F&M

Miss Nell Jones is spending the day in Pittsburg.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Security For Your Capital

The first essential for your capital is Securiay. An account with the First National Bank guards your funds, assures prompt, obliging service, and establishes good credit.

Your Checking Account is Respectfully Solicited

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Why Not Books For Christmas?

A Message of love, affection, good will or friendship is conveyed best in a book. The Perplexed Xmas buyer cannot emphasize his regard for a friend in a more pleasant manner than by sending a remembrance in the shape of an appropriate book. It is aa once a symbol of the taste and the affection of the giver and a tribute to the taste and intelligence of the re-

In our store you find an elaborate assortment of books prepared especially for the Christmas trade. These gift books are extremely popular and the selection of anyone will show excellent taste.

There is a peculiar dignity in the gift of a book which is in no way affected by its price. Can you say the same of anything else. Nothing that gives so much, so lasting pleasure costs so little. Books are friendships best ambassadors. Why not books for Christmas. Might's Book Store.

For a Christmas Gift

Nothing more appropriate for a Christmas Gift than Jewelry.

There's as much style in Jewelry as in anything else and there's no excuse for being behind the times. It doesn't cost any more to be up to date.

Come in and look around--we've lots of new things to show you.

Diamond Ring..... $3.50 up to $350.00

Cuff Links..... .75 up to 50.00

and a hundred and one other things.

By paying a small deposit you may have any article laid away. BOTH PHONES

John B. Schafer

Manufacturing Jeweler

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

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MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,
(Incorporated)
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Harry E. Price...Business Manager
S. W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months.....75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

C. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
T. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

THREE ESSENTIALS.

A recent magazine writer in commenting upon the economic issues of the day that are affecting this country, makes the statement that the essential issues for the general welfare of the country may be embodied under three headings—better citizenship, better farming, and a better banking system. By working out these problems, the writer claims, the social and economic problems that are essential to the material progress and social development of the country will be solved.

Good citizenship, which involves more individual realization of the sense of responsibility, which will take the government out of the hands of politicians and special interests and administer it in the interests of the whole people, is one of the live issues of the day, and the great political upheavals that are everywhere in progress is evidence that the people are aroused. They are insisting on better business methods in conducting public affairs, and an elimination of incompetency and wasteful methods that increase public expenditures and taxation. Better farming, which will reduce the high cost of living, is also an essential economic issue, that is apparent at a glance.

Better and safer banking is embodied in a system by which the banks will support one another in times of financial stress, and prevent panics and depressions. Individually the banks of this country are as safe and stable as any in any other country, but they have no central or united ystem of working in unity and safeguarding the country from panics. This is also one of the greatest economic issues whose solution will add greatly to the well being of the whole country. These three general issues rationally solved will do more to quiet the general discontent and political unrest than any of the experiments in government that are now proposed.

Buys Hotel.

W. S. McFeeley of Charleroi has negotiated the purchase of the Pierce Hotel, at Webster, and the deal is pending for the transfer of the license. Daniel Pierce and John Sarver are the retiring owners.

Even if marriage is a lottery, the [illegible] has to do all the drawing.

Our Moving Picture Show

The school and the hickory stick
Crowd in upon memory thick---
Of the lessons not learned
And the study we spurned
In order to read Deadwood Dick.

Watch this space tomorrow

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some people who wouldn't get excited at a hot prize fight can work themselves up to a wonderful pitch at a football game.

* * *

Most women think the Lord loveth a man who is cheerful giver to his wife.

* * *

Her Name Is Not Maud.

And now let us take up Deborah—
As a beauty she is a rip-roahah;
But if you kiss her,
She'll loudly demur
And then she'll get soreah and soreah.
—Clipped.

* * *

Monessen and Charleroi love each other in a business way.

* * *

The easiest way to beat a man at his own argument is to let him do all the arguing.

* * *

The man who is able to remember the dates on which the women of his acquaintance were born is bound to be unpopular.

* * *

A Monongahela astronomer claims he has discovered a comet. The queer part of it is they say he is a total abstainer.

* * *

Come to think of it, this is still Leap Year. The day is dying in the west for many a bachelor girls' fond hopes.

* * *

No, Madge, it wasn't Oom Paul who said "After us the deluge." But he meant to say it.

* * *

Every country is most likely to object against any other country drawing up the treaty for Turkey and the Balkins. Let Diaz do it. He seems to be about as near unclaimed as any body.

* * *

The Balkin dance is said to be coming. Unfortunately the Turkey trot preceded it.

* * *

When the war is over maybe we will hear more about that famed Spartan courage.

* * *

President Taft says he doesn't care. He does seem like the right sort, now doesn't he?

* * *

It takes courage of a high nature to enable a man to say that whatever the result the Republicans won.

LITERARY NOTE.

There are 29 pages of color print alone in the new and enlarged American Magazine, which has changed its form and arrangement somewhat, beginning with the Christmas number. Included in the color pages are excellent portraits of Junlia Marlowe, Alia Nazimova and other leading actresses. Among the names of well-known writers appearing over articles in this number are Arnold Bennett, Emerson Hough, David Grayson, Ida M. Tarbell, H. G. Wells, Oliver Herford and Walter Prichard Eaton, S. M. Arthurs contributes a frontispiece and a double-page painting.

Hope and Joy.

Hope, of all passions, most befriends us here. Joy has her tears, and transport has her death. Hope, like a cordial, innocent, though strong, man's heart at once inspirits and serenes, nor makes him pay his wisdom for his joys.—Young.

What Troubled Him.

"I've tried all kinds of health foods, but none of them seems to fit my case."
"What is it you are troubled with?"
"An appetite."—Boston Transcript.

A man should make sacrifices to keep clear of doing wrong; sacrifices will not make it wrong if it is done.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"I'm a great lover of the picture show," remarked a Charleroi citizen recently, "but it seems to me that one of the baneful results, if there are any, is the quick action of the love-making in some of the scenes. A young girl in the photoplay meets a young man. The admiration is mutual. They smile on each other, clasp hands, embrace, and proceed at once to the parson and are married. It seems to me this gives young girls a wrong idea of marriage and its responsibilities.

"However, the moving picture is no worse than the ordinary novel in this respect, except that the action must of necessity be quicker. The film shows in one reel what the whole volume portrays. The real objection and criticism to be offered is that both the novel and moving picture emotional play depict an abnormal condition of life—the climaxes, one might say—incidents that may happen in a single life time after long periods of humdrum, routine exeprinece, such as fall to the lot of every mortal. The common lot of humanity is mediocrity, and the abnormal conditions that are pictured in the novel and moving picture creates the impression that this is real life and that the mediocrity is the exception, when the reverse is true.

"It is perhaps this failure of many persons to accept the mediocrity of life that leads to the large number of moral lapses that occur. I have always had a theory that the novel tends to create a morbid condition that led women and girls in particular to become discontented with their lot and to take an abnormal view of life. The moving picture, which is a later development, by its infinitely quicker action, only serves to accentuate what the novel has long taught."

"It is my candid opinion that none of the European powers will dare to interfere in the Balkin situation, and go to war with one or the other of the Balkin allies over their scrap with Turkey," remarked a prominent Socialist of the valley recently. "The nation that does this will immediately run up against trouble to burn right at home. It will have the Socialists to reckon with, who in event of war for the express purpose of national aggrandizenment will neither fight nor work. If Germany, Austria, or France should delcare war on either Servia, Bulgaria or Montenegro, each of the former countries would be aflame with internal revolt.

"You know that in those countries Socialists are numbered by millions where they are by hundreds in this country; that Socialism is international, not national, and that the Socialists in any one country that protested against war would have the financial and moral support of the party throughout the entire civilized world.

"What could they do in case their country declared war, you ask? Why in the first place they would call a universal strike. They would tie up all the railroad and steamship lines, and all the manufactories in the country. The reserves would refuse to serve in the army, and even the troops would revolt. Suppose the government did try to suppress the revolt with an iron hand. What could it do? It couldn't shoot down its own citizens by millions, just because they refuse to stand up and be shot down in battle. That is the program of the Socialists, and if any one of the great central powers of Europe tries to go to war just to [illegible] it will have the people to reckon with.

"What France did once can be duplicated again. If the people are to be shot down anyhow, they might as well die at home in defense of their individual rights as to perish miserably in battle or in the hardships of a campaign."

UP THE RIVER

A farmers institute will be held in Odd Fellows hall, Fayette City, on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. A good program has been arranged and a number of instructors from all parts of the State will be present to join the farmers of that locality in the discussion of topics relative to agriculture.

It is stated that the contract has been let for a new P. & L. E. freight station at Belle Vernon.

Rev. E. A. Deake, a noted evangelist began a series of meetings at the Free Baptist church on the hill at Belle Vernon Sunday evening.

The Jewish people of Brownsville are contemplating the erection of a synagogue at that place in the spring.

A Young Men's Christian Association was organized at Brownsville with the following officers: P. G. Helterbrant, president; James Reeves, vice-president; Dr. R. B. Kammerer, secretary; W. H. Ong, assistant secretary; Howard Adams, treasurer.

Rev. George S. Hackett preached to the Members of Morning Star Council N. 29, Jr. O. U. A. M. at the Fayette City Presbyterian church on Sunday. The members of the council attended in a body.

Prof. W. S. Hertzog, principal of California Normal schools, is on the program for a speech on "College Credits for Normal School Work" at the sixty-third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational association at Harrisburg December 26-28.

Dr. Arthur Holmes, Dean of the Faculty of State College, will lecture at the Normal Chapel at California on Saturday, December 7. His subject will be "Detardation." Mr. Holmes will deal with the child-welfare movement.

The Strength of a Child.

Medical men assert that, according to well conducted tests, it is shown that the newborn babe is relatively much stronger than a full grown man. The muscles of the forearm are astonishingly vigorous. A few hours after birth a baby suspended by its finger to a stick or to the finger of a grown person can sustain itself in the air for about ten seconds—in the case of particularly strong infants for so long a period as thirty seconds.

When four days old an appreciable increase in the infant's strength may be noticed, and the time during which it can thus sustain itself is about two and one-half minutes for 98 per cent of babies. The maximum is attained in two weeks. Few infants can "hang on" for more than one and one-half minutes, although it is of record that one exceptionally developed child remained suspended for two minutes and thirty-eight seconds by his right hand. After that he continued to hang on with his left for fifteen seconds longer. —Harper's Weekly.

Grouchy After Waterloo.

General Grouchy died May 29, 1847, after battling in vain for thirty years against the legend which held him responsible for the loss of Waterloo. A marquis and a Norman, he yet cast in his fortunes with the revolution, was an object of suspicion in the terror, but soon rose to command as a general officer. In the hundred days he was made a marshal. After Waterloo he withdrew to Paris in good order and proclaimed Napoleon II. Proscribed by the restoration, he found refuge in the United States, but returned to France in 1821. He was restored to his rank as marshal by Louis Philippe and summoned to a seat in the chamber of peers. His son in an uneventful military career was made a general, accompanied his father in his American exile and eventually became a senator of France. Marshal Grouchy passed the greater part of his exile in Philadelphia and after his return to his native land lived at Caen except when his legislative duties called him to Paris.—Exchange.

Catching a Wolf Alive.

One of the favorite sports of a Polish country gentleman is to capture a wolf alive. A wolf being driven into the open, the well mounted horseman pursues it, armed only with a long whip and some rope. The wolf after a time tries to take rest, but the rider forces it on with his whip till, after repeated attempts at rest, it sinks exhausted. The rider then springs from his horse, jumps astride the wolf and, holding it by the ears, secures it with the rope. Most men require the assistance of a [illegible] while the other holds its ears with both hands, and in this way the capture is comparatively easy, but to do it single handed is a difficult feat. Nasty bites and even dangerous wounds result should the hunter have miscalculated the strength of the animal. No one, however, is considered a perfect sportsman till he has done this, yet many never succeed.

A Wonderful Moss.

One of the most wonderful specimens of vegetable life known to the botanist is the "life moss" of Jamaica, Barbados and other of the West Indian islands. There are several species of tropical plants which have remarkable tenacity of life, but the "life moss" and the story of its vitality are almost beyond belief, its powers to live under adverse circumstances being certainly beyond that of any other known plant. It appears to be absolutely indestructible by any means except by immersion in boiling water or the application of a redhot iron to its roots and branching vines. It may be cut up and divided into infinitesimal particles, and then the very smallest shred will throw out roots and soon grow and form new branches and buds. Specimens of this extraordinary plant have been suspended in the air in a dry, hot room; they have been placed in close, air tight dark boxes, without moisture of any sort, and yet they lived, grew and flourished.

A Sundial That "Struck."

Paris is said to posses more sundials than any other city in the world. In the eighteenth century the sundial was popular in Paris. Every day at noon the sundial of the Palais Royal was the center of interest of an eager crowd. A writer tells of a "great crowd in the corner of the Palais Royal garden, standing motionless, with their noses in the air." Each was waiting for noon, having his watch in hand, ready to set at 12 o'clock. When the Duke of Orleans was altering the palace in 1782 the Parisians were much disturbed, thinking that they were to be deprived of their favorite sundial. But the duke not only preserved the sundial, but added to it a little powder magazine, which was so arranged that it exploded when the sunlight fell upon it, thus notifying every one who heard the explosion that the hour of noon had arrived. Later a cannon, which was discharged by the sun at noon, gave the signal.

Information Not Needed.

A middle aged woman went into a shop and without hesitation made straight for the crape counter. The girl who handled this funeral material was extremely affable.

"We have a large stock of crapes," she explained. "Let me show you some new French goods, very popular at this time for every kind of mourning and designed to express every degree of grief. If you will tell me for whom you are in mourning I can fix you out in exactly the right thing."

"Husband," replied the customer briefly.

"In that case," said the girl graciously, "I can tell you just what"—

"Young lady," interrupted the older woman angrily, "you needn't bother yourself. This is the fourth husband I've buried, and I know all about it."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Harlem in New York.

In 1636 there was a settlement at the foot of a little hill in New York city which the settlers called Slang Berge, or Snake Hill, but which is now called Mount Morris. As the settlement grew each Dutchman who lived there wanted to name it after his native town. But as each one had come from a different place in Holland they could not agree. Governor Stuyvesant made careful inquiries, and, finding that no one had come from Haarlem, he nipped all neighborly jealousies in the bud by naming it Nieuw Haarlem.

Anchoring a Lightship.

A very effective method is employed to keep a lightship always in practically the same position. The ship is moored by three anchors which rest in the sea bed in the form of a triangle. When the tide alters its direction the vessel, of course, swings with it, but only to a limited extent. The ship cannot change right over, as it would if only one anchor were used, for the three anchors each fix it in a different position and do not allow it to move more than a few yards.

The Boy's Mistake.

The teacher asked, "When did Moses live?"

After the silence had become painful she ordered: "Open your Old Testaments. What does it say there?"

A boy answered, "Moses, 4000 B. C."

"Now," said the teacher, "why didn't you know when Moses lived?"

"Well," replied the boy, "I thought 4000 B. C. was his telephone number."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Other One.

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego?'" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin.

"The other I," said the boy with the curly hair.

"Give a sentence containing the phrase."

"He winked his alter ego."

She Works at Home.

Hicks—I understand Mrs. Bias has learned how to keep her husband at home. Wicks—Nonsense! Bias is out with "the boys" nearly every night. Hicks—You misunderstand me. I mean the work she does at home keeps him. She's a dressmaker, you know.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Economy a la Mode.

"There's an economical girl for you!"
"As to how?"
"Eats a five cent lunch every day."
"Yes; she's trying to save $30 to buy a new hat."—Pittsburgh Post.

The Sicilians never devise a greater punishment than envy.—Juvenal.

Trouble and a Camera in Cairo.

I perceived that it would be impossible to photograph any of the bazaars of Cairo without very efficient help. By great good fortune I ran across an excellent dragoman a couple of hours [illegible] and his terms were reasonable. I explained to him what I wanted to do, and he said he could manage it, so I promptly engaged him, and the following afternoon found me again at the bazaars. Here, in spite of almost insuperable difficulties, I secured several good photographs. No sooner had I taken my camera out of its case than I was literally hemmed in by a crowd of curious people, and before the photograph could be taken these had to be kept back and the traffic stopped on either side of the subject being photographed. The difficulties involved may possibly be imagined, certainly not described. Once a native policeman came to my aid, thrashing right and left with a rope end. The ubiquitous small boy, who wears nothing but an abbreviated cotton gown, went off howling. When the photograph had been taken, everybody wanted baksheesh, and my dragoman had to fight off all those not entitled to a fee. I was glad to pay the men who frequently volunteered to keep the crowds back.—Christian Herald.

Land of the Automat.

Germany might almost be called "the land of the automat." Automatic devices of all kinds are popular and are used for a thousand purposes. At all postoffices stamps and post cards are sold by automatic machines; at the railway stations platform tickets and suburban tickets are sold by automats; automat restaurants, where one can secure a glass of beer, wine or liquor, a sandwich, square meal, cup of coffee, chocolate, etc., by dropping a coin in the slot, abound everywhere. Every city of 15,000 or 20,000 population and over has from one to several hundred such restaurants. At railway stations automats sell chocolate, candy, picture post cards and even a little kit of "first aid to the injured" containing a few drops of pain killer, bandages, needle, thread, etc. Ten pfennigs in a slot opens the door of toilet compartments, delivering a towel or piece of soap. A coin in a slot obtains a cigar, a tune from a mechanical music box, a pair of shoe strings, a collar button, a visiting card, name plate for suit case, tells one's fortune or weight, etc.—United States Consular Report.

The Worst Yet.

Johnny handed the following note from his mother to the teacher one morning:

"Dere Teecher—You keep tellin' my boy to brethe with his diafram. Maybe rich children has got diaframs, but how about when there father only makes $1.50 a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's the worst yet."—Ladies' Home Journal.

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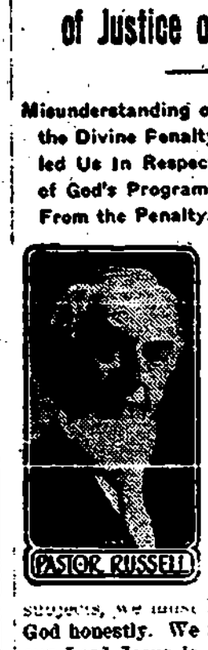

PASTOR RUSSELL

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn is here. We report one of his addresses from the text, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable Gift."—II Corinthians ix, 15.

The Pastor said that in order to appreciate the Scriptures on all subjects, we must recognize that God honestly. We must recognize that our Lord Jesus is one person and the Father another person. The oneness between the Father and the Son is that declared by our Master Himself, saying that He and the Father are one in the same sense that He desires all of His disciples to be one—in mind, in purpose, in will, in effort. (John xvii, 21, 23.) Our Lord Jesus is God's unspeakable Gift.

The Scriptures declare that the Redeemer took the nature of men in order redeem sinners; but that in Him there was no sin. Only a sinless one could give to God a Ransom for Adam, and thus redeem from destruction, not only Adam, but all his posterity, involved in sin and death through him.

The speaker then showed that God set before our Lord a great joy, the influence of which led Jesus to endure cheerfully the bitter experiences of His earthly life. This joy is intimated to have been: (1) His pleasure in doing the Father's will; (2) His privilege of "bringing many sons to glory"—the Church; (3) His pleasure and joy in being by and by the world's Restorer, delivering them from the power of Satan, sin and death. "Wherefore," St. Paul says, "God hath highly exalted Him," far above "angels, principalities and powers, and every name that is named."

An Opposite Course From Satan's.

Pastor Russell then contrasted the course pursued by Satan with that followed by our Lord. Meditating ambitious designs, Satan found an opportunity in Eden. He beheld in our first parents a new order of beings, designed to bring into existence a race that would fill the earth. Satan essayed to be ruler or prince over this human creation; and by so doing, he not only became a rebel against God, but brought sin and death into the world.

Our Lord Jesus pursued an opposite course, and demonstrated His loyalty and obedience. St. Paul intimates that although the Logos was much higher than was Lucifer, yet He was humble, and "meditated not a usurpation," as the Greek text declares. (Phil. ii, 6.) He thought not by robbery to be equal with God. On the contrary, our Lord willingly accepted the Divine proposal that He should be humbled to the human plane for a time, in order to carry out the Father's Plan.

To the Church, Jesus is God's unspeakable Gift. He is indeed a Gift to the whole world, unspeakable in value, but He is more to the Church than to the world. To His footstep followers, He is the "Captain of their Salvation," their Bridegroom, their "Elder Brother," their great High Priest. Through Him they are privileged to be the Royal Priesthood. Through the merit of the sacrifice of Christ, they are privileged to "present their bodies living sacrifices, holy, acceptable unto God."

The Pastor then said that Justice is the foundation of God's Throne. In the past, endeavors to harmonize Justice with our great Creator's dealings with humanity have involved us in difficulty. We were assured by the prominent creeds that God had knowingly brought mankind into existence under such conditions that the great majority would spend eternity in torture. We perceived no Justice in any such arrangement. But while desisting from criticising the Creator, we could not indorse such a course, nor see it to be in harmony with the Divine regulations governing ourselves. If we are to love our enemies, should more be expected of fallen human beings than of our perfect Creator?

The Scriptures declare only the consecrated Church see the "lengths, breadths, heights and depths of the Love of God," which passeth understanding. This class alone is in any sense prepared to give thanks to God now for His unspeakable Gift. Their thanks go up, not only in words, but also in actions, which "speak louder than words." These thanks ascend as sweet incense to God.

By and by, "All the blind eyes will be opened and all the deaf ears will be unstopped." Then the whole world of mankind, including those awakened from the sleep of death during Messiah's reign, will be in condition to recognize God's unspeakable Gift and render thanks. When wilful evil doers shall have been destroyed, then every creature in Heaven, on earth and in the sea shall be heard saying, "Praise, glory, honor, dominion and might be unto Him that sitteth on the Throne, and to the Lamb, forever," through the unspeakable Gift.

Red Bridal Gowns.

It is of interest to note that the choice of white for wedding gowns is comparatively of modern origin. The Roman brides wore yellow, and in most eastern countries pink is the bridal color. During the middle ages and in the renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other colors. Most of the Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Brittany, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson brocade. It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of the bridal garments. At her marriage with Francis I. of France in 1558, which took place not before the altar, but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was gowned in white brocade, with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six yards in length. This innovation caused a great stir in the fashionable world of that time. It was not, however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white, the color worn by royal widows, became popular for bridal garments.

Bruin Was Fishing.

I was walking up the river shore one evening about sunset watching for a deer. Rounding a bend, I saw perched upon a flat rock some few feet not tell at first what he was doing. He was stooping down, with one paw in the water, waving it gently to and fro. I watched closely and saw, just beyond his reach, a large male salmon, so nearly dead that he could not swim. The bear was using his paw to create an eddy which would draw the fish within his grasp. Slowly the salmon drifted toward the rock. It was amusing to watch how carefully the bear moved his paw, so as not to frighten his prey. At last the fish came within reach. Bruin reached over, gave it a quick slap, seized it in his jaws and leaped ashore. The whole performance tickled me so that I let him go off, the salmon dangling in his mouth, without even taking a shot at him.—Charles Stuart Moody in Outing.

Pleasant Lessons In History.

Improvised historical plays form part of the history lesson in a London school. Children nine and ten years old act the battle of Hastings, boys representing William the Conqueror and King Harold leading parties of Normans and Saxons, respectively. Rulers serve as swords, and the armies advance and withdraw realistically. When the children take their seats after the combat the teacher asks them historical questions about the battle and the characters they portrayed. Among other plays presented are "The Siege of Calais" and "The Introduction of Printing Into England." In the latter play the king visits Caxton to see the printing press and have the process explained. Interest is maintained at high pitch despite the fact that there is no costuming and no stage setting, the printing press being represented by a plain wooden box.

Not the Real Thing.

From a city apartment little Jack was going for the first time to spend Christmas at his grandfather's farm. As he ran up the steps of the old house his grandmother caught him up in her arms and put him down, rosy and laughing, before the great log fire in the living room.

"Isn't that fine, Jackie, boy?" she said. "You don't have big log fires like that in New York, do you?"

The boy looked with wide eyed delight at the huge logs as they blazed and crackled in the generous old fireplace, but he was stanchly loyal to his "six rooms and bath."

"It's nice, grandma, but it's only an imitation gas log, isn't it? We have real ones in my house."—Lippincott's.

Her Simplicity.

A silly little lady had a husband, a lover of gayety, who was inclined to neglect his wife. This lady while spending the winter in Devonshire said one day at the country postoffice:

"Dear me, what a silly mistake you postoffice people have made!"

"How, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Why," she explained, with a titter, "here I have just got a letter from my husband, who is working hard in London, and the envelope is postmarked Monte Carlo."—London Queen.

Getting Round It.

She (complainingly)—Before we were married you used to bring me flowers almost every day, but now you never think of buying me even a bunch of violets. He (gallantly)—The pretty flower girls don't attract my attention so much as they used to. She—Oh, you darling! Never mind. I don't really care for flowers anyway.—New York Journal.

Not Murder.

Curran was one day walking with a friend, who, hearing a person say "curosity" for curiosity, exclaimed, "How that man murders the English language!"

"Not so bad as that," replied Curran. "He has only knocked an 'i' out."

A Diplomat.

The Child—Mother, which had I better do, go to school in the rain and get soaking wet and probably catch cold ... mark against my name?—Exchange.

His Name Is Legion.

"What an exceedingly strenuous player he is!"

"Oh, yes. Bob's a deuced hard worker when he's not working!"—Puck.

There is no more perfect endowment in man than political virtue.—Plutarch.

Beauty of the Zebra.

The zebra is ... quadrupeds the best made and most beautifully clad by the hand of nature. To the figure and graces of the horse it adds the elegance of the stag, and the black and white bands with which its body is ornamented are arranged with such wonderful symmetry that we might almost be disposed to imagine that rule and compass had been employed in their formation. These alternate bands are narrow, parallel and exactly separated. They extend not only over the body, but the head, thigh and legs and even over the ears and tail. They follow so exactly the contour of the different forms that they exhibit the entire figure in the most advantageous point of view. In the female these bands are alternately black and white. In the male they are black and yellow, but always of a lively and brilliant tint. They also rest upon a ground of short, fine and copious hairs, whose luster considerably augments the general beauty of the colors.—Exchange.

Our Wonderful Eyes.

Is there anything so wonderful as the eye? No matter how cold the weather may be, the eye never fails. In the wildest of blizzards, when the below zero, when the feet and fingers freeze, when the throat freezes, when even the torso, swathed in sweaters and chamois skin vestings, freezes; when the nose and ears are frost bitten, when the hair even crackles in the blast—when all is lost apparently, the eyes suffer no pain, but continue to perform their normal functions. The people of the most inclement, most frigid regions of the extreme north bundle up everything but their eyes. The eyes are never frostbitten. They seem to suffer only in a strong wind which carries in its current some irritating substance. And yet, notwithstanding this, the eyes are the most sensitive of our several organs.

Banking the Fire.

Banking the fire is a very simple process. It is easier to bank a fire than to bank anything else we know of. We have not been able to bank anything excepting a fire for several years. Place the ashes in the flour sifter and thus sprinkle them carefully over the coals—three teacupfuls for a small furnace, the kind that goes out every five minutes, and five teacupfuls for one of the battleship variety. Close all of the drafts or leave all of them open, as you choose, turn out the gas in the basement, lock the kitchen door, take your dose of family tea, wind the clock, put out the cat and go to bed. If these directions are followed faithfully you will in the morning find one of two conditions—the fire will be going or it will be out.—Boston Globe.

Beauty Never Dies.

Nothing of beauty dies without having purified something, nor can aught of beauty be lost. Let us not be afraid of sowing it along the road. It may remain there for weeks or years, but like the diamond it cannot dissolve, and finally there will pass some one whom its glitter will attract. He will pick it up and go his way rejoicing. Then why keep back a lofty, beautiful word, for that you doubt others will understand? An instant of higher goodness was impending over you. Why hinder its coming even though you believe not that those about you will profit thereby? What if you are among the men of the valley, is that sufficient reason for checking the instinctive movement of your soul toward the mountain peaks?—Maurice Maeterlinck

Herculaneum and Pompeii.

The twin cities of mournful destiny were both engulfed at the same time—August, 79 A. D. The reason why Herculaneum has not been excavated to the same extent as Pompeii is owing to the fact that it was covered with a much harder material than was Pompeii: the dust predominating in Pompeii, while the lava prevailed over Herculaneum. There is not much doubt about the eventual opening up of both cities. Human curiosity, together with the demands of history and science, will not rest until Herculaneum has been made to tell its secrets.—New York American.

Norway In Scotland.

The Orkney and Shetland islands, strictly speaking, belong to the kingdom of Norway. Toward the close of the fifteenth century King Christian of Norway pledged the Orkneys and the Shetlands, over which his rule was undisputed, to King James III. of Scotland for the payment of the dowry of his daughter Margaret, who became queen of Scotland. The pledge has not been redeemed.

Selecting Judges.

Dr. Franklin thought that judges ought to be appointed by lawyers, for, added the shrewd man, in Scotland, where this practice prevails, they always select the ablest member of the profession in order to get rid of him and share his practice among themselves.

Three of Them.

Dearborn—Do you know the seven wonders of the world? Wabash—Well, I know three of them. Dearborn—Only three sons, you know.—Exchange.

Easy Enough.

Dyer—I have no trouble keeping awake during the sermon. Ryer—How do you manage it? Dyer—By playing golf.—Life.

When men speak ill of thee so that nobody will believe them.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Abraham L. Young, ... Bradbury, James E. Young, Stephen Wingett: take notice that a proceeding filed in the ... Court of Common Pleas of Washington Co..., Pennsylvania, at No. ... November Term, 1911, to assess damages for the taking of land by right of eminent domain by the Pennsylvania Monongahela & Southern Railway Company, in which case the said railroad company filed a bond to the Commonwealth for the use of ... Emma Young and Oscar Hartley guardian of Harry B. Young, a ... minded person, and all other persons who may claim to be interested in the land appropriated. The ... Court on September 29, 1912, ... three decrees and directed that notice of the filing of said decrees be given to the above named Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett.

Now the said parties will ... take notice of the filing of the said decrees and the contents thereof which are briefly stated as follows:

First decree. In the first decree so filed the exceptions filed to the report of viewers by Mrs. Emma Young and Oscar Hartley, guardian, were dismissed for the reasons set forth in said decree.

Second decree. In the second decree the defendants railroad petition for the appointment of a trustee was refused for the reasons set forth in said decree.

Third decree. In the third decree so filed it was ordered that Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett should be made plaintiffs in said proceeding, and that the amount of any judgment that might be obtained against the defendant be paid by the defendant into Court and that the Court distribute the amount of that judgment between and among the parties that in law may be entitled to the same under the will of Morgan Young and the law of the Commonwealth.

The said decree provided further that notice of it and of the two other decrees above referred to be given to the said Abraham L. Young, Amy M. Bradbury, James E. Young and Stephen Wingett by publication once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Washington Record and the Charleroi Mail and by mailing copies of said published notice by registered mail to the above named parties at their last known addresses.

A. V. LEWIS,
Prothonotary.
Sheriff's Office, Washington Co...
ROBERT G. LUTTON,
Sheriff.
20-22-25-26

BAZAARS OF CAIRO.

The Curious Tiny Shops and the Narrow, Swarming Streets.

The bazaars of Cairo are very interesting. The streets are exceedingly narrow, and the stores of the merchants are often no larger than a good cupboard, without doors, but with shelves on which the goods are displayed. The merchants squat down on a little platform in front. You see the workers in gold and silver, weavers of silk fabrics and slipper makers doing their work in the same way it was done hundreds of years ago. The finest bazaar is that of the scentmakers. They have a whole street to themselves, and when you get within a hundred yards or so the only guide you need is your nose.

These narrow streets are crowded with a ceaseless throng of natives, women with veiled faces, men, women and children on donkeys, curious little carts drawn by donkeys, or camels squat women enshrouded in black, nothing visible but one eye, and occasionally along comes a great lumbering camel, quite as large as half a dozen of the native shops. Cabmen drive recklessly with studied indifference to life and limb, and rather than get hurt you crowd yourself into a bunch of packages at the risk of having your pocket picked or being covered with vermin.—Christian Herald.

OUR BIG REPUBLIC.

It's Quite a Way From Maine to the Aleutian Islands.

On the British empire the sun never sets. In the short summer night it never sets on the American republic. San Francisco is the middle city in our territory. It is literally true that in August the sunset has not ceased to flash on the spears of the fishermen on the Aleutian islands before the early glint and blaze on the axes of the woodsmen in the forests of Maine.

Roll up the map of New England. Unroll that of your whole country. How large is Texas? You could put in it the German empire and have room enough left for England and Ireland. How large is California? You could bury in it England, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland and Belgium.

How large is Colorado? You could bury in it Norway and Sweden and have enough left for Denmark. How large is Iowa? You could bury in it Holland and Switzerland. How large is Lake Superior? You could bury in it Ireland and Scotland. How large is Nevada? You could bury in it Switzerland and Belgium.

Thanksgiving

Store Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING SALE

Of Ladies' Fall and Winter Suits

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26th and 27th

On Every Ladies' Suit Bought These Two Days, We Are Going to Give Four Dollars in Stamps for Every Dollar Paid. In other words, you get One Hundred Dollars in Stamps (One Book), on every Twenty-Five Dollar Suit.

This sale should appeal to you as it gives you a chance to get a beautiful premium for Christmas giving. And how could you get such a beautiful gift without any extra outlay of money.

Every suit in our immense stock is included in this sale, and all alterations will be made free. Don't overlook this chance to get one of these handsome, serviceable suits and a beautiful present to gladden the heart of some loved one on Christmas morning.

Suits, $15, $18, $20, $25, $27.50, $30 and $35.

Buy one of these Suits and add that Fact to your Many Reasons for Being Thankful on Thursday morning.

Phones

Bell 110J

Charleroi

110

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Green Stamps on all Cash Sales

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Rev. E. G. Stanley went to Pittsburg this morning to attend a conference of ministers.

Rev. F. A. Bright, the evangelist who is holding services at the First Christian church is a visitor in Pittsburg today.

Miss Maud Spidell went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grant, Mrs. Margaret Galey and Miss Emma Tippins will leave this evening for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Frank Barnett was in McKeesport Sunday.

Among those who went from Charleroi Sunday to McKeesport to hear Rev. Billy Sunday were D. C. Whitlatch, and Prof. E. B. Thomas.

Mrs. George Woodhall has returned from Columbus, O., where she spent several days visiting friends.

Gilbert Riggle was in Pittsburg on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Matthew Gelder entertained Saturday night at her home on Washington avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. V. Hunter, whose 59th birthday occurred on that date. Mrs. Hunter received a number of fine presents. An enjoyable time was spent by the dozen or so guests.

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

For the Thanksgiving Table, see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

A Thanksgiving Home Mission program was given at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. H. J. Booth presided as chairman. Rev. F. A. Richards gave a talk on a missionary topic, and there were two exercises the first of which was given by Eldred Welch, Edwin Booth, Goodsell Richards and Vernon Eagye. The second was an exercise "Columbia" given by Miss Mildred Lowstutter and a class consisting of David Glunt, Leslie Welch, and Glen Murray.

Fire At Roscoe.

A fire was discovered Sunday afternoon in the Roscoe Catholic church. An alarm was sounded and Rev. F. Maher and others succeeded in extinguishing it without great damage being done.

Encouraging Him.

Mr. Faintart—Miss Brightly, I—aw—that is—Mabel, I—er—desire to—aw—really— Miss Brightly—Keep right on, Mr. Faintart: I'll consider your proposal and have my answer ready by system.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Wanted.

Servant—Please, sir, there's a man at the door with a bill. Master—Tell him we are well supplied.—London Telegraph.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 538 Washington avenue. 106-t2p

FOR RENT—House on McKean avenue near Second street. Five rooms with bath. Inquire of Dr. Lida Grant, 461 Main Street, Monongahela, Pa. 84-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 710 McKean avenue. 99-tf

FOR THE

Thanksgiving Table

CUT GLASS

CRYSTAL

CHINA

SILVER

Cut Glass Nappies 85c
Cut Glass Salt Dips ..15c
Cut Glass Bowls .....
....$2.25 to $10.00
Hand Painted Plates,
..... 65c up
Carving Sets .... $2.35 up
Table Sets, 26 pcs. in oak chest, Rogers make $7.90

H. Porter, Jeweler

534 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Next to Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

Bell Phone 67-R

CHARLEROI AND MONESSEN DRAW

(Continued on fourth page)

the only ones who could work rward pass. Only three times did it bring much. Every was in the game up to his The excellent tackling of the roi aggregation prevented good Monessen gains.

possible another game will be ed to decide the championship n the two teams. If so it will ly be played on the Charleroi ds. The lineup:

Charleroi—0		Monessen—0
.....	L. E.	Leighgeber
.....	L. T.	Riley
.....	L. G.	Lossie
.....	C.	Giles
s, Booth	R. G.	McLaughlin
.....	R. T.	Shupe
oux, ...	R. E.	Reeder
angan	Q. B.	Golle
lazer	L. H.	Krepps
.....	R. H.	Underwood
		King
.....	F.	Savage
		Manown

eree—Morrow, of W. & J. re—Bloom, of University of urg. Head linesman—Urben eal. Timekeeper—Neal.

Has a Right to Be Resentful.

lon't mind having my trousers at my necktie, or even my collashed with mud by an automosays a South Broad street man when the motorcar spatters my cles so that I can't see to dodge xt one I think I have a right to sentful."—Newark News.

Force of Habit.

chant (to clerk)—This won't do ome you see a "6" you call it a What is the matter with you—ated?

—No, sir; it's a matter of habit. work in a ladies' shoe shop.—Tit-Bits.

Only Way to Speak.

only way to speak the truth is lovingly. Only the lover's eye sees. The indirect should speak. It does not utter a natand.—Thoreau.

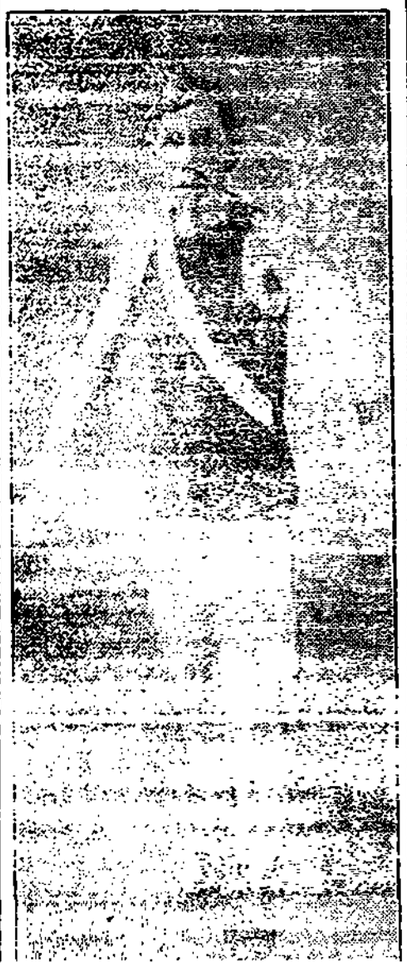
Cranking Up.

to give Clarence a propose, eh?

don't seem to be starter.—Chicago

SMALLWOOD BEATS TRIO OF RUNNERS

Percy Smallwood, world's champion middle-distance runner and "Kid" West, the world's greatest long-distance walker, opened an engagement at the Charleroi Skating rink Saturday night before a large crowd. The flying Welshman proved all that had been said about him concerning his running abilities. He raced a relay team of three Charleroi lads, consisting of Carl McGuire, John Hugus, and Albert Schoener, and beat them in a five-mile race by a lap and a half. His time was 26 minutes 37 seconds, which was considered wonderful on the small-sized track.



"Kid" West, Champion Walker.

The same men walked against "Kid" West in a three-mile match, beating him by three laps ,it might be said, much to his surprise. West has much to say in commendation of the way the Charleroi boys walked away from him. He will defend his laurels Thanksgiving night against the same trio.

Tonight Smallwood will run three miles against three local men and West will walk three miles against three local men.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS 81 TO 0 IN EASY GAME

Charleroi High School had no trouble whatever defeating the West Newton High School team on the Charleroi ground Saturday afternoon. Such was the gayety of the occasion that 81 points were rolled up by the local gathering, to the visitors' nothing.

Any old kind of play was in order. Once in a while Charleroi would let the visitors have the ball in order to keep them from being too discouraged but such periods were infrequent, and meant nothing. End runs were scorchers for gainers, and line plunges nearly as effective for the Charleroi lads.

The game may be the last of the season for High School. The championship of the Monongahela valley and this county is claimed by them. The lineup:

Charleroi—81.		West Newton—0
Wagner	L. E.	Scott
E. Lowstutter ..	L. T.	Braun
Berryman.. ...	L. G.	Neth
Gaut	C.	Kelley
Pollock	R. G.	Wertosnik
Speers	R. T.	Vogel
Smith	R. E.	Stiner
Campbell	Q.	Shea
Stahlman	L. H.	Van Kirk
H. Lowstutter .	R. H.	Strawn
Malcolm	F.	Lynn

Touchdowns—E. Lowstutter 2, H. Lowstutter 2, Wagner, Stahlman, Smith 2, Campbell 3, Malcolm. Goals from touchdowns—Campbell 9. Referee—Grim of Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—Haines of Waynesburg College.

FRAIL SICKLY CHILD

Restored to Health by Vinol—A Letter to Mothers.

Anxious mothers often wonder why their children are so pale, thin and nervous and have so little appetite. For the benefit of such mothers in this vicinity we publish the following letter.

J. Edmund Miller, New Haven, Conn., says: "My daughter ever since her birth had been frail and sickly, and was a constant source of worriment. Several months ago we commenced to give her Vinol. I immediately noted an improvement in her health and appearance, and from the good it has done her I can truly say it will do all you claim."

This child's recovery was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements extracted from cods' livers, —combined with the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron, which are contained in Vinol.

Vinol will build up and strengthen delicate children, old people, and the weak, run-down and debiliated. We return the money in every case where it fails.

Piper Brothers, Druggists.

TWELVE ARRESTS ARE REPORTED

Twelve arrests were made Saturday night by the police, most of them for drunkeness. A white man told a negro at the corner of Sixth street and McKean avenue that he didn't like him, and to punctuate his sentence banged the colored man over the head with a bottle. The bottle was shattered, and the police took charge. Four Monessen fellows were celebrating with a load of bug juice and got disorderly. They were locked up A window in C. R. Newcomer's store was broken by a young fellow Saturday night, while backing away it is said from a friend whom he had apparently insulted. He was given a chance to pay for the window.

"The Other's Sin," four reels, Palace Theatre tonight. 106t1

For Christmas Jewelry, see H. Porter, Jeweler. F&M

FLOWERS

FOR THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS — Mums, Roses, Carnations, Lilies, Daisies, Violets, Pompoms

PLANTS — Syeria, Hybiscus, Calla Lily, Easter Lilly, Rubber Plant, Cubeas, Begonias

ORDER NOW

Phone your order now to 141-J Monessen, for Thanksgiving flowers and we will see that you get the best of stock. They will not only be painstakingly filled but will be de- patrons may count on receiving everything that's coming to them—and even more.

"We Strive to Please"

Crall's Flower Store

Phone 141-J Monessen, Pa.